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IS PORTAS PILOT THE RIGHT FIT?

By CHARLIE TRAYNOR
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A SCHEME to help revitalise high streets up and down the country that has been dubbed the Portas Pilot is not the right fit for Honiton, according to the town's council and chamber of commerce.

Jean-Baptiste Sancey, manager of award-winning restaurant The Railway in Honiton, does not agree and believes that any interest in the town generated by the pilot scheme would only be beneficial.

He said: "I think Honiton can shine regardless, but any publicity is very good publicity.

"Other towns are having meetings, sitting down in pubs and putting plans together.

"It's a chance for the community to come together. Whether it's this scheme or any other. I'm not afraid of more competition. There's a Wetherspoon's opening nearby but that doesn't bother me."

Commenting on the scheme itself Mr Sancey said: "I think it's great."

However, Honiton Town Council (HTC) and the chamber of commerce are reluctant to embark on the scheme.

As previously reported in *Pulman's View*, HTC questions whether it will have the officer time available for a successful pilot with their current plans for a community complex and the chamber of commerce doesn't want Honiton to be unfairly associated with the image of declining high streets with Honiton "bucking the trend".

Following a meeting of the policy and finance committee on Monday, February 27th, it was recommended that the town council should not apply for the scheme.

The reasons given were that HTC was already working on marketing in the short term and on the neighbourhood plan in the longer term.

Therefore it would be "premature" to submit an application at this time.

According to Val Baker, manager of the



◆ REVEREND Alastair McCollum, vicar of the Five Alive Mission Community, was appointed Rural Dean of the Honiton Deanery on Sunday, March 11th. Bishop Bob Evens of Crediton read the formal certification from the Bishop of Exeter, Michael Langrish, at St Michael and All Angels Church, Stockland, in front of a congregation of parishioners from Dalwood, Kilmington, Shute and Yacombe that included Deanery Lay Chairman Nigel Speller. Before the ceremony Reverend Kate Woolven led an evening Taize service with music by Kathy Laing. Reverend McCollum was applauded by the bishop and the congregation who then prayed for his work at the Deanery. Above, Reverend Alastair McCollum, Bishop Bob Evens and Nigel Speller

Blackdown Hills Business Association, it is not the money but the actual process of like-minded town groups coming together and discussing a town's issues that could prove to be the lasting legacy of the pilot.

Ms Baker said: "To be quite blunt it's not a lot of money and there will be a lot of towns applying so there is a small chance of success."

But she added: "The actual process is very positive, getting what are being called town teams together and talking about positive ways of solving problems. What this pilot does is it focuses the mind."

According to a poll conducted by *Pulman's View* a majority of respondents, 60 per cent, believe that HTC is being too quick to dismiss the offer to join the pilot.

£1million has been set aside for the pilot but will be split between the successful bidders across the country to be spent on "re-imagining" their high streets.

If the town were to bid to become part of the pilot scheme then applications would need to be received by the Department for Communities and Local Government (DCLG) by Friday, March 30th.



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A VILLAGE shop committee has been formed in Hawkchurch.

As reported last week, members of a steering group have worked behind the scenes to set up a village shop.

A public meeting was held on Sunday, March 11th, and steering group member Meeri Wallace confirmed it had been decided to form a committee.

She said: "I can say that the voting has resulted in the go ahead to put together a formal village shop committee."

Broken glass

A WINDOW was broken but entry was not gained to a property in the Beaver Lane area of Axminster.

Police say the window was damaged at some point between 1pm and 6pm on Thursday, March 1st.

Anyone who witnessed something suspicious is asked to call police on 101 and ask for Axminster Police Station. The crime reference is KA/12/126.

71 homes

WORK can go ahead to relocate a football club and build a housing estate on its current ground.

Members of East Devon District Council's (EDDC) development management committee approved a double application on Tuesday, March 6th for permission to build a new ground for the club near Cloakham Lawn and build 71 houses and flats on the club's current Sector Lane base.

Wanted: £4,500 to fund Kirsty's care

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KIRSTY WEBBER, an 18-year-old student at the Axe Valley Community College (TAVCC), has the opportunity of a lifetime but needs your help to raise £4,500 to make it happen.

Currently studying for three A-levels, Kirsty has been selected by Project Trust to be one of a handful of volunteers the organisation sends overseas each year to help make a difference in the lives of those suffering from extreme poverty.

Kirsty said: "It's been my dream to travel and last year I got involved with Project Trust after attending an open day at Exeter University.

"It was something I have wanted to do for many years, to benefit children in severe poverty who aren't lucky enough to have an education that we all have in England."

To be selected Kirsty had to attend a week-long course on the Isle of Coll, Scotland, in February. While there she underwent various tasks, interviews and presentations that tested her suitability for the

scheme.

Afterwards Kirsty said the course taught her how much she wanted to volunteer overseas and that it was in her "heart and soul".

Just a week later Kirsty received a letter confirming that she had passed selection and would be going to South Africa next January to teach English and work with orphans on the streets of Cape Town.

"I couldn't believe I got this far, to be selected and given such a great chance to make a difference at such a young age," she said.

But to do this Kirsty needs to raise £4,500 to cover all the costs her eight-month stay will entail.

On Friday, April 20th the college will hold a non-uniform day to raise money for Kirsty's trip.

There will also be other events throughout the year, including cake sales and a summer party for which tickets will soon be on sale.

Kirsty added: "I understand it's a challenge to raise such a large amount of money, but I'm determined to do it."

Yes to town community centre

HONITON Town Council's application to build a community centre on Dowell Street car park was approved with conditions by East Devon District Council (EDDC) on Friday, March 9th.

The executive summary of the committee meeting on March

6th said: "While a number of objections have been received, the application is considered to be acceptable in principle and will provide an important community facility that has long been identified in the local plan.

"Objections have been raised over the loss of the parking facility but the highway authority have not raised any

concerns with respect to this point. No comments have been received from Environmental Health in terms of contaminated land and these have been requested to be reported back to committee.

"Additional conditions may need to be added once further comments have been received." Some of the conditions require

that construction samples, a detailed scheme for surface water drainage and a noise and complaint management plan be submitted to, and approved by, the local planning authority before any development starts.

Development of the community centre must begin within three years of the date of approval.



◆ SEATON and Beer St John Ambulance Badgers announce that after reopening their Badger Unit, their first badgers have been welcomed to the St John family by county officer Kirt Ware. The youth organisation, affiliated to St John, meets weekly at the St John Headquarters, Seaton, where hobbies, crafts and First Aid are among the Badgers' activities. Children aged from five to 10 are welcome to join for a 50p weekly fee. Contact for more information: Badger leader Emily Miller (01404 46965) or divisional superintendent Stefan Miller (01297 23954. www.sja.org.uk). Photo sent by St John Ambulance, Seaton. Pictured, from left, are Kirt Ware, Berty the Badger, assistant leader Sarah Knighting, Badger leader Emily Miller, helper Diane Tucker and the first four Badgers

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Society pays tribute to founding member

A **FOUNDING** member of the Ottery St Mary Heritage Society, **John Eborn**, has died.

Born in Chiswick and educated at Chiswick County School, John was evacuated to Hebden Bridge during the war.

It was whilst working for London County Council and living in St Albans that John met and married Grace and they were blessed with four children and eight grandchildren over the course of their long and happy marriage.

A keen musician, John took a year out to concentrate on singing by training at Morley College in London and his musical talents mean he will also be remembered as an entertainer who organised many musical shows and charity concerts over the years.

John and his wife Grace moved to Ottery St Mary in 1980 where they lived for many years and together they ran the Coleridge Bookshop on Mill Street and a print and copy shop on Broad Street from where John edited and published the popular local magazine *Outlook* before they retired to Dunkeswell in 2002.

As his promotion of Samuel Taylor Coleridge in Ottery attested to, John had a great interest in promoting the arts, supporting the Community Theatre and reviewing productions for the local press.

He also promoted the Summer Repertory company at the Manor Pavilion, Sidmouth, occasionally



◆ **JOHN Eborn**, a founding member of the Ottery St Mary Heritage Society has died. His wife Grace has asked that any donations are made in John's memory to the society

taking roles in productions, and performed for the Sidmouth Operatic Society, the New Ottrégians and in his many charity concerts.

An enthusiastic sportsman, John regularly turned out for the Ottery Cricket Club Second XI and was a lifelong supporter of Brentford Football Club.

A founding member of the Ottery St Mary Heritage Society, John often spoke of his enthusiasm for a permanent museum in Ottery so future generations could enjoy and appreciate the town's history and has donated his collection of books on local authors Thackeray and Coleridge to the society's reference

library.

It is Grace's wish that any donations to John's memory be made to the OSM Heritage Society Museum Fund, something he cared deeply about.

A spokesperson for the society said: "We extend our deepest sympathies to Grace and family at this sad time."

Inspectors to make site visit

MEMBERS of East Devon District Council's (EDDC) Planning Inspections Committee will meet in Axminster on Friday, March 16th for a site visit.

EDDC's Development Management Committee dealt with an application for permission to construct two two-bedroom apartments and two two-bedroom houses plus alterations to two flats, parking and communal areas at Cedar Gardens on Tuesday, March 6th.

But members of that committee decided a site inspection was necessary to establish the impact on the amenity of Pennys Terrace residents.

The application was referred to the Planning Inspections Committee, which will meet on site at approximately 9.45am.

Committee members will then travel to EDDC headquarters in Sidmouth to make a decision at a meeting scheduled for 11am.

Owner fined

A **DOG** owner in Axminster has been fined **£80** by East Devon District Council's dog warden.

Someone passed information anonymously to police in Axminster about a person failing to pick up dog mess in and around Stoney Lane.

The dog warden was contacted and staked out the area, which led to a fine being issued on Thursday, March 8th.

PCSO Andy Trott said: "If people have concerns, they can phone the dog warden direct on 01395 516 551."

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Carers' meet

AXMINSTER Carers' Support Group is being restarted on Wednesday March 14th.

Margaret Spencer-Brown — secretary of Axminster Seniors' Forum — said: "It is very good news that the group is starting again in Axminster. As a carer myself it will be good to have a support group to turn to for advice and to find out what help is available. The seniors' forum will be happy to help in any way it can."

Carers' support worker Gill Wolfendale added: "We would be delighted to meet as many carers as possible in a relaxed, informal atmosphere to share ideas and suggestions on how you would like the group to continue for the future."

The first meeting of the group will take place at Scott Rowe Day Centre, Axminster Hospital, from 10.30am on Wednesday March 14th. Further meetings will be on Wednesday, April 4th and Wednesday, May 2nd.

Wedded bliss

FRIENDS and family of Guy and Margaret Searle — of Furzehill Farm in Hawkchurch — recently joined the couple to celebrate 60 years of marriage.

Guy and Margaret married at Broadwindsor on February 20th 1952 after having met at a dance about two years earlier.

Their diamond wedding party was held in Hawkchurch Village Hall on Sunday, February 26th.

They had great pleasure in showing all their family and friends a beautiful card received from Queen Elizabeth, wishing them many congratulations.

They have six children, five grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Guy, Margaret and sons David and Paul still run the family farm.

Easter chicks for air service



PHOTO BY IAN BARRADALE

SEATON Knit and Natter Group is helping Seaton Devon Air Ambulance Week organisers with an Easter chick project.

Jean Bearsall — who knitted nearly 400 Easter chicks, which were sold in venues around Seaton — was a leading figure of Seaton Devon Air Ambulance Week last year.

This year, Jean and her fellow organisers are being helped by Seaton Knit and Natter Group.

Members of the group meet regularly to produce some of this year's Devon Air Ambulance

Easter chicks, which will be filled with chocolate eggs to raise funds for Devon Air Ambulance Trust.

Seaton Knit and Natter Group is also involved with other projects and would welcome more members. For example, volunteer Anne Howe estimates that the group produces 450 jackets during the course of a year for the Premature Baby Unit at Woford.

She said: "The group is open to anyone who would like to join in with this friendly, informal group for a very rewarding and sociable afternoon."

Her fellow volunteer Wendy Millett added: "Knit whatever you

like, cardigans, jumpers for yourself or babies clothes and blankets for one of our good causes."

Anne and Wendy said: "Group members meet every Thursday afternoon from 1.30pm-3.30pm at 1 Harepath Road, Seaton."

Anne and Wendy said: "Everyone is welcome. There is no charge, just 60p for a lovely cup of tea and a biscuit."

Interested people can call Anne Howe on 01297 24311 or Wendy Millett on 01297 625256.

This year's Seaton Devon Air Ambulance Week runs from July 30th to August 5th.

Second time lucky?

AN Axminster woman has delivered a second petition to Devon County Council (DCC) in her quest to improve pedestrian safety outside Axminster Primary School.

Claire Lawrence is seeking official confirmation that a footpath is constructed in time for the start of term in September, and her second petition amassed 265 signatures.

Claire is concerned about the safety of those crossing the road at the Stoney Lane end of the footpath running alongside Axe Valley Community College's sports field.

DCC has confirmed that its long-term ambition is to remove part of the hedge along Stoney Lane and create a footpath.

Claire wants a definite completion date for the project, which has proved tricky to get. At one stage, DCC hoped to create the footpath during the current financial year, but that won't happen.

A formal DCC statement on January 25th said: "A planning application will be submitted imminently to create a new path

and we anticipate that work will start in the summer."

A further statement on March 8th said: "There's not too much to add at the moment, the planning application is due to go in April or May."

"There is no date for it to go before a planning committee yet."

Claire's first petition, which attracted 256 signatures, was for a lollipop person to be put in place until the footpath was ready for use.

County councillor Andrew Moulding found the money to pay for signage and other associated start-up costs, but there was no money for a salaried lollipop person and the search for a volunteer failed despite a promising start.

Claire is grateful to everyone who helped by either having the new petition on their premises or signing it.

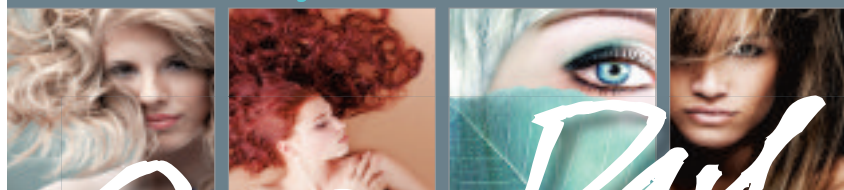
She said: "Thank you very much for your time and comments. Some really useful comments were gathered, from drivers too and not only pedestrians."



PHOTO BY COLIN BOWERMAN

◆ PUPILS at Axminster Primary School took part in the national Lets Get Cooking cookathon on Thursday, March 8th. The children mixed all the ingredients to make Cheesy Leek Crumble. Let's Get Cooking is led by the School Food Trust, in partnership with the Prince's Trust, Business in the Community, Magic Outcomes, the British Nutrition Foundation and the Royal Society for Public Health. Above, pupils measure the ingredients for the crumble

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Breakfasts raise £2,600

THE Colyton and Colyford Group of Cancer Research UK has raised an impressive £2,600 for cancer research at a charity breakfast.

Colyton's Big Breakfast was held at Colyton Town Hall on Friday, March 2nd and saw over 400 breakfasts served.

Bernard Love, group committee member, said: "We are extremely grateful to all who supported us by attending the event, local traders who donated provisions, loaned equipment, or made donations in any way.

"A big thank you must also go to all our helpers, we could not manage this event without your help."

Van collision

A SEAT car and a Ford Transit van were involved in an accident on the A35 at Kilmington at about 5.45am on Wednesday, March 7th.

Police said paramedics were called to check those involved, and the incident is described as a "non-injury" one.

A police spokesperson said: "The road was partially blocked until vehicles were recovered at 7am."

Woman hurt

A WOMAN suffered an arm injury in a car accident in Sector Lane, Axminster, at about 10am on Wednesday, March 7th.

A police spokesperson said that the woman was treated at the scene by paramedics, and added: "The two cars involved were a red Honda Civic registered to an Axminster keeper and a blue Mitsubishi Shogun registered to a Bridport keeper."



◆ FROM top left, Elena Duffin with baby Louisa, Rufus Duffin and Sharon Pavey. Front left, Christopher Boyland, Natasha Pavey, 9, Sean Madden and Aleck Pavey, 6

Group is running a 'seedy' event to mark climate week

TRANSITION Town Honiton (TTH) is running an event called Seedy Saturday on March 17th at the Mackarness Hall, Honiton.

To mark climate week, which starts on March 12th, TTH's Seedy Saturday is primarily for people to attend and swap seeds, seedlings and cuttings with other members of the public and TTH will be giving out free packets of seeds.

There will also be local craft and charity stalls with fairtrade tea and

coffee, activities for children and a raffle.

A spokesperson for the group said: "The main aim of Transition Town Honiton is to make Honiton a more resilient community against a range of issues including climate change, peak oil and economic downturns."

The event is free and will take place between 10am and 12pm on Saturday, March 17th.

For details about TTH visit www.transitiontownhoniton.org.uk or phone 07740973990.

GP to spend Easter in his charity canoe

By ANDERS LARSSON

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AN Axminster-based GP will again celebrate Easter in a canoe, negotiating a 125-mile course.

Dr Barry McKenna of Axminster Medical Practice seems to have developed an addiction to the annual Devizes to Westminster International Canoe Race as he is set to take part for the fourth time in a row.

He will again be partnered by Gary Wakley, and it is the third year that the GP will take part to raise money for a charity which, by its own admission, has eventually dragged itself into the 21st century.

The race has been held annually during Easter weekend since 1948, and has 77 portages (where vessels are carried around an obstacle in water or overland between waterways).

Dr McKenna is the chairman of Arc, which provides psychological therapies and support to people referred by Axminster Medical Practice.

He has two targets for the forthcoming race. One is to finish in a time of less than 22 hours, the other is to raise at least £3,000 for Arc.

Dr McKenna said: "Finishing under 24 hours is considered good, but we would like to go under 22 hours - but it will be tough."

Their personal best was set in 2010 when they crossed the finishing line after 22 hours and eight minutes.



Catherine Davies, founding trustee and psychological lead of Arc, said: "We have brought Arc into the 21st century. None of it would have been achieved without Dr McKenna's tireless dedication as Arc's chairman and also one of our most successful fundraisers."

"This year has been exciting with the opening of the shop but also the rebranding of Arc, the creation of the website (www.arcaxminster.org) and our Justgiving account (www.justgiving.com/arcaxminster)."

"Dr McKenna got involved right

from the start, when back in 2006, the concept of Arc was still in its infancy and has ever since held a central role at the very heart of everything the service achieves.

"We are all hoping that his canoeing effort will be well supported in recognition of his hard work and total commitment to our cause."

Donations can be left online at the Justgiving address mentioned — and there will also be collection tins in the reception of the medical practice as well as in the Arc shop in Chard Street.

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◆ COMPETITORS took to the hills, roads and beaches of east Devon in this year's Grizzly, celebrating its 25th anniversary entitled by race organisers Axe Valley Runners as Every Hill has a Silver Lining. Just over 20 miles, the race started at 10.30am on Sunday, March 11th. To commemorate the 25th anniversary of the race, for this year only, medals were awarded to the first three in each five-year category. Garry Perratt, Chairman of Axe Valley Runners, said: "It was a fitting way to celebrate the 25th anniversary. The race was a great success and I think everyone had a great time. We had a few problems throughout the day but we overcame them"



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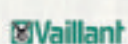
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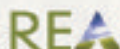
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New owners at post office

By **CHARLIE TRAYNOR**

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FENITON Post Office has come under new ownership with husband and wife Clint and Chris Cooper taking over the reins from previous owner Denise Nicholls.

Ms Nicholls ran the post office for 23 years, providing a crucial local service that the Coopers have now taken on.

Originally from Shaw, near Manchester, Mrs Cooper gave her reasoning for moving to Feniton: "We

moved to find a nicer area to live, a more village and rural type place."

Running a local post office was never the plan and the couple did not have any experience in the field, with Mrs Cooper having previously worked as an estate agent.

Mrs Cooper explained: "We liked the village and the premises, and the post office came with it.

"They were looking for someone to take it on and keep it running, so we did."

Asked about their immediate plans for the post office, Mrs Cooper said that they would like to redesign and

refurbish the premises but wanted to make sure that such a venture would be cost-effective.

Any further investment on their part is dependent upon an increase in business.

"At the moment it's a bit quieter than we'd like," Mrs Cooper said in reference to custom at the post office.

But hopefully that will soon change with the new management welcoming customers new and old, and with the post office now open from 9am-5pm Monday to Friday and 9am to 12.30pm on Saturday, when in the past it had closed over lunch.



◆ CLINT and Chris Cooper have taken over the running of Feniton Post Office

Food and drink online

THE fourth annual Food and Drink Conference at Darts Farm, Topsham, Exeter, will take place on Wednesday, April 18th and is entitled the Tweet Smell of Success.

This year's conference takes social media as its main theme, offering practical advice on how food and drink businesses can use the likes of Twitter, Facebook, LinkedIn and YouTube to best effect.

Organised by the Chartered

Institute of Marketing (CIM) in the South West, in conjunction with South West Food and Drink, the conference is designed to give local businesses access to the latest marketing information and discuss the challenges faced by the industry.

Some of the subjects covered include building cost-effective social media campaigns, connecting with the right people and advice on how to effectively use social media channels.

CIM food and drink ambassador

John Taylerson said: "With increasing numbers of food and drink businesses using social media, there is a great demand for practical information.

"The conference will look at how businesses can exploit the developments and what they should be doing to ensure social media is an effective communication channel."

Prices start at £30 and booking for this event is essential. Go to www.cim.co.uk/44350.



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EDITOR – I would like to say thank you to all the volunteer drivers from TOGS, the charity shop.

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I personally have needed them for over a year now and am so grateful to them.

I've not felt very cheerful in my cancer ordeal, but it's such a comfort to see them waiting for me.

The people I do not want to thank are the council for they shut our street lights off every night, in spite of the fact that we are all owner-occupiers and pay our dues.

I recently had two nurses come in the middle of the night from Exeter to be confronted with total darkness as they searched for their patient. It really is a serious situation. We need our lights back on. Thank you.

Mrs Lambourne
The Cricketers
Axminster

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Incomers? No-one
is rooted to the spot

EDITOR – Your correspondent in the View of February 28th complained that the new town of Cranbrook will be mainly populated by "incomers".

He is probably factually wrong in this because 40 per cent of the housing is to be "affordable", although I realise that this designation doesn't automatically make them affordable to everyone.

It is also plainly problematic if housing is increasingly bought by people from more prosperous parts of the country so that average prices are driven up resulting in a decrease

in affordability for those who actually come from the area concerned. It is this situation that the requirement to build affordable homes seeks to address.

However, it is important to guard against xenophobia. Many of those who live in east Devon are at least technically outsiders. I was brought up in the South East and moved to the South West as a result of being stationed here as a Royal Marine.

Communities are not static; people are constantly moving in to this area, while others are moving out for

various reasons.

Incomers also perhaps bring a new energy and perspective to local issues.

It's important to accept people for who they are, not where they were born, to value them and appreciate the unique qualities that they bring with them.

It's a local expression of a national feature.

Our country has always been inclined to accept and value outside interests and groups of people.

Where would we be without Chinese and Indian food for

example? We should make our area one characterised by openness – a place where people are welcomed, accepted and allowed to flourish. It's to everyone's benefit.

Andy Hague
Castlewood
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Let's make an informed decision

EDITOR – I attended the Seaton Town Council meeting recently to discuss the holding of a public referendum regarding the purchase by the council of the St Clare's building.

St Clare's was, until recent events, a hub of the community and, as such, holds a place dear to the hearts of us all.

It is obvious that, presented with

the simplistic question on the proposed referendum – effectively "would you want the council to save St Clare's" – nearly everyone in the town would vote Yes!

However, much as we would all like to save it, it would also have to pay its way, or it would become a white elephant and have to be supported by council taxpayers.

James Semple heads up the working group established by the council to report back on the

viability of the purchase and sustainability of the building.

He gave some very detailed and understandable reasoning as to the importance of this report, in view of the costs that could ultimately be borne by us, the taxpayers.

It was apparent that he and the council understood the crucial importance of a viable business plan to ensure taxpayers' money was not needlessly squandered on an "emotional whim".

The report should be finalised shortly.

If those pushing for an immediate referendum were to wait just a few weeks, the vote taken could be informed and meaningful.

That would be worth spending taxpayers' money on.

BH Dunford
Seaton Down
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Our town's
retail gems

EDITOR – While I agree with a lot of David Symonds's letter (February 21st), and yes, Tesco has honed its skills well for economic success.

As Janet Phillips, of Panic Design, Seaton, says, many employees are part-time and short-term.

What do you mean by success? Not every shop wants to become huge. They need viability of course, but they delight in giving service with a smile, going the extra mile and selling quality plus more choice of items than many others.

Many small retailers in Seaton DO have a great reputation for excellent service, and we can all help by spreading this news by word of mouth.

Recently, I bought a swimsuit from Panic Design from a great choice, and a bird table from Animal Botanical.

They delivered a few hours later, free. Also, any shop selling paintings by local artists have a wow factor.

Please choose these great local shops – use them or lose them.

But spread the good news. Seaton's small retailers are the gems of this small but beautiful town.

Janet Lang
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Uncertain future of St Clare's

EDITOR — Like others, I attended the Seaton Town Council meeting recently

While the passion of the Friends of St Clare's to save the building is not in doubt, what was not in evidence was their vision of who would use the building.

What was also not in evidence was their vision of how the costs of running it would be met.

I do hope they will share this information with the people of Seaton before the referendum.

*Ann Kelf
Seaton Down Road
Seaton*

Cut them a little slack, they are just growing up

EDITOR — I read with dismay recent news articles attacking some of our young people's so-called anti-social behaviour.

I refer to such headlines as "Make them drive a tank" and "Drug litter issue back."

It seems there are always negative headlines about the young people in this area.

I would ask that people stand back and realise just how lucky they are living in a low crime-rate area such as ours.

This does not stem from

exceptional police numbers; it stems from very good parenting and a close community spirit.

It is perhaps some relief for those who have moved to retire here from urban sprawl and high crime areas but in fairness there are local families here and there who leave something to be desired.

Young people need to grow through the teen years with all the uncertainty, rebelliousness and bravado they bring... and why not? We don't have a high gang

culture. Despite headline-grabbing individuals and scare stories, drugs are not a big problem in the Axminster area.

Theft and teen-related crime are very low.

Our schools are second to none and have little trouble.

You don't see security guards at Axe Valley College frisking kids for knives on their way in.

If it offends, perhaps you should remember they are the next real generation of locals.

We should also recall our own

youth in the 1960s and 1970s.

Cut them some slack please; they are only growing up!

*Mike Jones
Kilmington*

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Come on in, the water is just lovely

EDITOR — I recently completed a two-mile sponsored swim to raise money for the Flamingo Pool in Axminster and would like to thank all my sponsors who contributed so generously.

The total amount raised was £727 and will be used for necessary items of equipment etc.

The swimming and hydrotherapy pools are a wonderful facility for our community.

If you have never tried it all I can say is: Come on in, the water is lovely.

*Mary Ramsbottom
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Advice on choice

The gap in knowledge between men and women was found to be negligible, with men, if anything, proving to be slightly more knowledgeable overall, even when it came to cooking a chicken or a Sunday roast.

The survey, which exclusively quizzed meat eaters and not a single vegetarian, also found that many Brits are apparently too embarrassed to address their lack of knowledge about meat. Despite the majority of those surveyed agreeing that their local butcher's was the best place to go for advice on different cuts of meat and how to cook them, one out of seven adults said they were either too scared or embarrassed to ask for help.

More worryingly for Britain's future culinary heritage, by far the greatest gap in knowledge was found to be among the under 40s with many displaying little know-how when it came to cooking meat. More than half of 18 to 24 year olds said they still hadn't learned how to cook a Sunday roast.

Now the organisers of National Butchers' Week are hoping their week-long event, which includes sausage and burger-making lessons in schools, a series of 'Ask the Expert' events nationwide and a special 'www.findabutcher.co.uk' website, will help redress the balance.

Charlie Shaw, manager of the Ginger Pig butcher's in London's Borough Market, added: "We're a nation of meat lovers but it's heartbreaking that many people have a lack of basic knowledge about the different cuts of meat available and how to prepare them because they're missing out on some delicious meals. Anyone who wants to know more about meat only has to ask their local butcher. That's what we're here for."



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All that you need to know about gulls

EDITOR — Your correspondent DA Bayliss (February 28th) makes some statements about gull-nuisance in the neighbourhood.

Many people will sympathise. But your correspondent is mistaken in saying that Defra "recognises herring gulls as pests". This gull is in fact in decline, and thus remains protected by the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 unless very particular, provable hazards exist — for instance to health or blockage of rooftop gas vents etc.

The best way to avoid gull-nuisance is to be well-informed about the times of year that they nest and make most noise, and can aggressively protect their young.

There are many measures available to dissuade gulls from nesting on a roof, and of course it is best to be doing this very soon. The removal of a nest once built, or of the eggs inside it, remains unlawful.

Natural England, the executive arm of Defra, has all the accurate information necessary so that the law is not broken. They have a very good website and helpful links specific to gulls.

EDDC also provides an information leaflet specifically about herring gulls, their behaviour and the law protecting them.

*K Hackman
Address Supplied*

So highly drole of you, Sean McCrum

EDITOR — Was Sean McCrum's recent letter mostly tongue-in-cheek?

"Love and cherish" seem to be his philosophy regarding shopping at leviathans.

How have I survived in Honiton without sampling the delights of "every little hurts"?

While enjoying the landscapes of Seaton, how have I refrained from the temptations provided by a massive edifice along

Harbour Road?

East Devon has recently sprouted two new malls, namely Lidl's and Sainsbury's.

My word, we have a wider choice. Isn't that good? Dictatorships come and go. However, we are grateful to Mr McCrum for providing our pastoral care.

*Derek Rackett
Tweed Close
Honiton*

Time for re-invention

EDITOR — I have been somewhat amused by the recent communications from Seaton shopkeeper Janet Phillips.

As Tesco is clearly here to stay, small local businesses need to reassess and see how to get new customers through their doors.

This is done by making shopping initially a visual experience.

My opinion of several shops in Seaton is how dreary they are. Are they actually open for business?

There are few exciting window displays to tempt us inside. Shopkeepers

here can pat themselves on the back all they wish for their customer service skills, but if the public cannot see what is on offer, those skills are of no avail.

If Ms Phillips would care to watch Alex Polizzi's current TV programme, The Fixer, she would see the positive results that can be achieved.

These are not times for whining discontent. These are times for re-invention.

*Susan Yates
King Edward Road
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It hardly seems a minute since convoys of cars stuffed with vetbeds, cat baskets and boxes were seen heading over the hills from Culmpton to our new surgery. It's coming up a year since opening our doors to the pet-owning public and farmers of Honiton and surrounding area. Our building on the Heathpark Industrial Estate had been completely re-fitted (and painted a rather eye-catching green!) to provide a clean, bright, well equipped and spacious veterinary centre, with lots of parking space. The Honiton practice provides an expansion to our well established surgeries in Tiverton, Culmpton and Uffculme.

We were very pleased to invite our clients to an open evening, complete with food and wine, in which the partners and staff were able to show clients around the building. There was also a very good turnout at a similar event held for local related businesses.

Welly-wearing staff members heroically manned our stand at a very wet Honiton show in August. A clinic display and competitions, not to mention some yummy homemade cakes, produced a fantastic turnout of pet owners and farmers alike.

We have really enjoyed our first year, meeting so many new people, not to mention all the dogs, cats, rabbits, guinea pigs and hamsters!

We have been made to feel so welcome in

Honiton and have had a very successful first year.

From a business point of view, our client base has grown steadily and the Vale Veterinary Group would like to say a big thank you to all our customers for their support over the year. We were particularly pleased to welcome our previous Whimble clients; having made the move to Honiton, we have had extremely positive feedback from them. One year on and we are very much looking forward to the next 12 months, meeting clients, old and new, with their animals and striving to provide the best service possible.

To celebrate our first anniversary you are all invited to join us for a cuppa and cake any afternoon of the week 19th – 23rd March. Pop in for a chat and a tour of our surgery. It is also a great opportunity to have a free consultation with one of our nurses to answer any queries or help with any problems you may be having with your pet.

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Author comes to town

Archway bookshop are delighted to announce that best selling author Jodi Picoult will be appearing at the Guildhall, Axminster on Thursday 29th March with her new book Lone Wolf.

I knew right away that one of the characters involved in the decision would be a prodigal son with a secret in his past; and that his sister would be the more faithful child who was too young to have a legal say in the decision. But what about the father himself – the man whose life was hanging in the balance? One morning I woke up thinking about wolves: how they seem to function as a family; how the group is more important than the whole. I didn't know how, but it seemed to me that there was a metaphor in here that was going to work with the story I was trying to tell.

That's when I created the character of Luke Warren – a man who studies wolves not by observing them, but by living with them. At least, I THOUGHT I had created the character. Little did I know there was someone real who had done just this Shaun Ellis, a British man who had lived with a wild wolf pack in the Rockies.

I went to visit him in Coombe Martin, at the wildlife park where he now keeps several captive packs of wolves, and got to meet him and his wolves up close and personal. His job, as he sees it, is to bring people the truth about wolves, because they have a bad reputation. They aren't cold blooded killers; they are very intelligent animals for whom nothing matters more than family.

The first thing he taught me were the rankings of a wolf pack. The first wolf you'll encounter is not the alpha, but a beta – tough, comes rushing up to you, responsible for discipline in the pack. Betas are expendable; they

are the thugs in the mafia family. The alpha will hang back. Wary. The brains of the group, and too valuable to put him or herself in danger – he's like the king not going into battle. The alpha is the one who tells everyone – including the big tough beta – what to do. An alpha can hear the change in the rhythm of your heart rate from six or seven feet away. An alpha female can terminate her own pregnancy if she feels that it's not a good time for breeding in the pack. She can keep the other females in the pack from coming into season, so that she is the only one breeding. She can create a phantom pregnancy, which puts all the adult wolves on their best behaviour, trying to be picked as nanny – and then when everyone's acting on their best game, she reveals that she isn't pregnant at all. The way she directs her pack: gland on the tail, which is as individual as a footprint. That's what dogs are always sniffing. By moving her tail

one way or the other, she directs her scent, and it's like an arrow for the wolves in her pack to follow.

Next is the diffuser wolf – which used to be called the Omega or the Cinderella wolf. This is the low man on the totem pole, the one who eats last, the one who seemingly is picked on by the other wolves. They actually serve a purpose in the pack – to diffuse tension. Whenever there's bickering, they jump in like a jokester, rolling on their backs and howling or licking – immediately doing something to bring down the tension level. They are the peacemakers who will jump between two wolves fighting to the death, greet one, draws attention to itself, clowns around and suddenly both the animals are very placid and no one gets hurt. There's a tester wolf – the quality control dude. He's a nervous wolf, always on edge, who makes sure that everyone is doing his job. So for example, he'll fight the beta to make sure the beta can still protect

everyone. He'll challenge an alpha's decision to make sure that the alpha is still the smartest animal in the pack. A lot of people mistake the alpha for the tester because there's a fine line between a nervous, suspicious animal and a self-aware, self-preserving alpha.

Then come the numbers wolves, which fill in the pack with strength of size, and nanny wolves – older alphas and betas who are now like great-grandparents and are given the role of teaching the new wolf pups how to survive.

Shaun also explained to me how diversity in food is really important to a wolf since different foods do different things for them. Social foods help them remember pack structure. An example of this would be the entire pack feeding off the same bison, but alpha gets the organs, beta gets the muscle meat, diffuser gets the stomach contents, etc., based on ranking. Emotional foods are given when the alpha wants the pack to recall a time in their life that was placid. So for example since milk products remind wolves of being pups and calm them down, an alpha might direct her hunters to kill the one lactating deer in a herd so that her pack, when feeding, becomes more easygoing before the arrival of pups.

But most importantly, Shaun shared with me his experience living in the wild with wolves. After working as a traditional biologist for a Native American group of researchers, he decided he wanted to try to live with a wild pack. He spent months in the forest, tracking them, getting adjusted to their schedule and moving at night. One day a beta came up and nipped at him. Eventually they returned. Finally they began to sleep, play beside him, and treat him like a member of the pack – a numbers wolf. The pack clearly knew he was human, but the human world is encroaching on the wolf world, and they need to learn about us as much as we need to learn about them. So gradually they accepted him. They wouldn't normally let him hunt because he was so slow compared to wolves, but they would bring him back meat from a kill to eat, which he said tasted like a warm, slimy scotch broth. Occasionally he'd hunt in ambush situations, when they needed strength in numbers to surprise prey. He told me the hardest part of living with the wolves was not the cold, rain, or starvation. It was losing the emotional ties to the human world. When Shaun returned from the wolves, at first, he couldn't be in a grocery store – the smells were overwhelming. Horses 25 meters away would shy away when he passed by. He could see, hear, and smell better in the dark.

One of the things he taught me to do was to howl, so that I could communicate with wolves. Howls are like wolf email. They use them to communicate with other packs, telling them how strong their pack is. This helps the alpha figure out what the pack needs – i.e. how many pups need to be bred; what sort of

food she needs to get the pack to eat to keep them stronger than the rival packs, etc.

The different wolves in a pack have a different role in the howling. The alpha is strategic; the beta has that iconic Hollywood howl, and the numbers wolf creates the illusion that there are more wolves in the pack than there actually are. Shaun showed me that there are three types of howls: a rallying howl, which is a vocal beacon to bring back a missing member of the pack; a locating howl, which is like a voice message to give the placement of any pack that's in the area – not just where my family is, but others as well; and finally, a defensive howl, which is much deeper, and used to protect your territory. With my son and my publicist in tow, Shaun taught us the melody that an alpha, a beta, and a numbers wolf would use, and how to sing them in concert. I started as the alpha – a deep intermittent tone, howling for five or six seconds and then listening to make decisions based on what I hear. My son's beta howl was three times longer than mine – it was all about strength, to let those listening know how tough he was. Finally, my publicist, as the numbers wolf, created the illusion that there were many of her, with a howl that circled and pitched between the tones my son and I were using. The most amazing thing happened: the packs all around us began to howl back. It was the coolest feeling to know that we had "sent" out our position, and were getting responses because we were speaking their language.

Having a character who is as connected to the natural world as Shaun is – one for whom family matters most, and who understands that death is a natural part of life – was vital to this novel. There is a lot we still don't know about traumatic brain injury – but it is very often misdiagnosed. For that reason, what looks like a "miraculous" recovery usually isn't. If a patient truly has an unrecoverable brain injury, the best one can hope for is chronic nursing home care. That said, I've read a great deal about recent studies that indicate there are indications of awareness in some traumatic brain injury patients; that Ambien might actually wake up patients from a vegetative state to a minimally conscious state. Often the relatives who are put in the position of making decisions about life support are thinking about their own reticence to let a loved one go. But it's never a simple choice. As Shaun told me, he has seen injured wolves slink away to die alone because they know it's for the greater good of the pack; he has also seen wolves in prominent pack roles nursed back to health because their knowledge and expertise is so necessary to the pack. Which of these two extremes Luke Warren best fits is up to the reader.



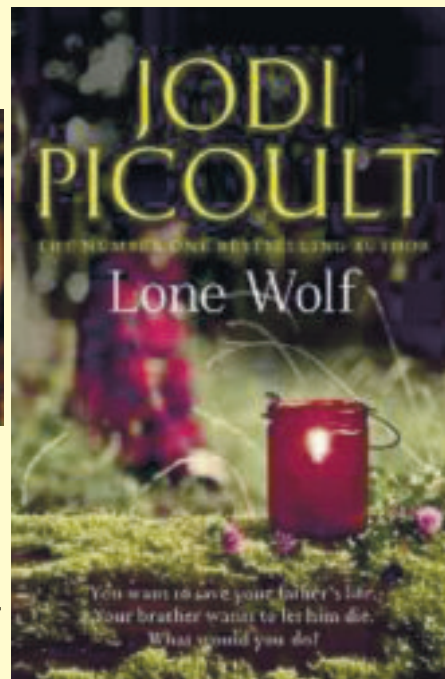
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Pulman's View from the churches

With NIGEL SPELLER



NEWS first from overseas about the Honiton Deanery link with the Anglican Church in Dubai and the Emirates in the Middle East.

Christine Marsh, Honiton Deanery link with the churches in the Emirates, is making a personal visit, (at her own expense), to churches and will report to Synod later.

Meanwhile, arriving in Devon from Cyprus and the Gulf are palms grown there and later made into traditional palm crosses for distribution to congregations in Devon churches on Palm Sunday.

Such supplies are much valued, having come from the lands where these tokens first originated.

Another Devon link with an overseas church has just been kept by the education secretary of the Anglican Church of Melanesia, Joe Takell, who visited St Peter's Secondary School, Exeter, and Feniton Church during his recent stay in Devon.

Honiton Mothers' Union has announced that its Wave of Prayer will be kept on Friday, April 6th, and St Paul's Honiton has booked the Mackarness Hall in Honiton on Friday, April 13th for an Easter Fun Day. Details are available at the parish office.

Honiton Deanery Synod, comprising clergy and lay representatives from its 32 parishes, held its first meeting of the year recently at Kilmington Hall with

new rural dean, the Rev Alistair McCollum.

Non-members were welcomed as observers. The speakers were the chairman of the diocesan board of finance, David Cain, and the Rev Patrick Parkes, mission resources adviser, who gave a detailed explanation of how the church manages its finances, and the need for support from the people in the parishes to do its work.

Ray Hunter writes that at a recent meeting organised by Axminster Churches Together at the URC hall, leaders from Christian Aid South West put on an afternoon workshop and an evening multimedia presentation about the vision and work of Christian Aid worldwide.

The main presenter was a young, enthusiastic and dynamic speaker. She was passionate about her faith, and determined to see it work through her commitment to furthering the aims of Christian Aid.

For those of us attending it was a pleasure and great encouragement to listen to this talented young lady.

Another young lady determined to make a difference in her support of Christian Aid and those living in poverty is a church member now at university and taking part in a sponsored event called Living Below the Line, where she chose for a week to live on a pound a day for her food and drink. I can happily report that she made it through the week and was well on the way towards her sponsorship target.

Spoonful of 'alternative' medication

THIS month's guest speakers at Smeatharpe Women's Institute were Ann Hollington and Pat Holmes, from Taunton Homeopathy.

They gave a talk on Summer Seasonal Disorders, and how homeopathy could help. Ann gave a brief history of homeopathy and its fundamental principles.

They stressed that homeopathic remedies were complementary, not alternative, medications, and gave examples of various remedies for common summer disorders.

Several ladies shared their experiences of using homeopathic medication, both those that had appeared effective and those that had not.

Five new members were given their Welcome Pack and visitors were also welcomed. All were pleased to hear that the quiz team had reached

the finals stage of the South West WI group.

Details of forthcoming outings to Taunton Museum, Denman College, the Lavender Fields and American Museum were given.

Jenny and Pam gave details of the catering for the Hedging event and Elizabeth gave a reminder of the St Margaret's Hospice walk and lunch.

Sylvie gave information for the Smeatharpe Village Hall quiz evening on March 31st.

The monthly competition was won by Elizabeth Badman, and the flower of the month was a snowdrop from Theresa Summerhayes.

The annual meeting, followed by resolutions, will be held on Thursday, April 5th at Smeatharpe Village Hall.

An emphasis on exercise

SEATON Women's Institute enjoyed a melange of activities, the emphasis being on exercise and fitness.

The weather turned mild for the up-and-over trek to Beer and members enjoyed their coffee at the Anchor Inn. The lunch outing to the Kings Head, was also a success.

Two teams from Seaton entered the East

Devon WI area quiz. Unfortunately, neither team progressed to the next round.

The March meeting is on the 20th at 2.15pm at the Seaton Methodist Church Hall.

The theme for the afternoon is the cultivation of fuchsias, pelargoniums and hanging baskets. Visitors will be welcomed.

Members see 1980s classic feature film

MEMBERS of the Tuesday Club in Yacombe were spoilt with an evening of comfort and warmth when they met at Maggie Lane's house.

She and Cynthia Goodman showed the DVD 84 Charing Cross Road with Anthony Hopkins and Anne Bancroft in the starring roles.

Next month Lesley Sutton and Mary Smith will host an evening in the Jubilee Hall, Tales from the Antipodes or So You Want to Buy a Wheelbarrow on March 20th.

The Book Club met the following evening, this time at Cynthia Goodman's home to discuss the book they had been reading which was "coincidentally" 84 Charing Cross Road.

This book was generally agreed to be a delight and the follow-on about the author Helee Hanff's eventual, vivid and descriptive visit to London did not receive the panning the previous offering had received in January.

The new book is Oranges Are Not The Only Fruit by Jeanette Winterson and could again prove to be controversial.

If anyone would like to join the group please contact Pat Bright.

Central England rail

The speaker at Thorncombe Rail Activities Club's February meeting was Peter Triggs, who gave a talk on the Railways of Central England.

Peter has travelled extensively by rail around the British Isles and is a keen and talented photographer.

His slides dated from the 1950s to the present and showed many unusual views of unfamiliar territory.

Peter's knowledge of railways past and present is impressive and extends in some cases even to individual locomotives.

This month's talk is by Paul Atterbury, of Antiques Roadshow fame, and is entitled Exploring Britain's Lost Railways.

This will be on Wednesday, March 21st at 7.30pm in the village hall at Thorncombe.

country scene

Written by countryside
correspondent

TONY JACKSON



Jean's haven in woodland

ONE day last week I spent a pleasant hour or so in Holyford Woods, near Colyford, guided by the redoubtable Jean Kreiseler, a lady for whom, I am sure she will not mind my saying, these lovely woods, a haven of peace, quiet and natural life, have been special for over 60 years.

Lying in a deep valley below Seaton Down, and now owned and protected by East Devon District Council (EDDC) who hold the Freehold with a 125 year lease with a Preservation Society, the woods have had a chequered history.

Records go back to 1005, when King Ethelred granted the boundaries of Flete (Seaton) and Colyton. In the Saxon era the valley was sub-divided by banks which can still be seen. For many years the woods were regularly coppiced and firewood collected, while charcoal was made and alder wood removed for clog making by gypsies.

In 1930 a reservoir was built to supply water to Seaton and in 1954 East Devon Water Board took over and built a second reservoir seven years later. South West Water then took over the water works, with a view to flooding the entire valley. A campaign to protect the woods was started and the Holyford Woodland Preservation Society was formed. A petition was organised, emphasising that these were the only ancient woodlands left in east Devon with public access and the woods were saved. A pumping station was closed and the two reservoirs reverted back to nature.

A final threat came in 2001 when the authority put the entire valley on the market, with the 56 acres of woodland as a separate lot. Action! The Preservation Society moved into top gear, local press stepped in and Axe Vale and District Conservation Society joined local councils and organisations to offer support. Money was raised, EDDC put up £30,000, more money was pledged and the Holyford Woods were, again, saved.

Subsequently, the woods have received two awards, the first in 2004 when English Nature granted them Local Nature Reserve status and in 2007 a Green Flag was granted, an award normally given to parks and open spaces. Holyford Woods are only the second nature reserve to receive this.

Jean has been involved with the woods since she was a child and knows them intimately. She led me to the remains of one of the two reservoirs and there, to my amazement I discovered frog spawn in epic proportions!

The globules were just spilling millions of tiny poles and, doubtless, would be providing a feast for waterhens, ducks, grass snakes and even birds.

The peaceful, silent woodland is home to roe deer, foxes, badgers, dormice, bats and, of course, banks of bluebells, now emerging to burst into a blue haze in a few weeks time, accompanied by primroses and foxgloves.

A greater spotted woodpecker drummed enthusiastically, a buzzard drifted overhead on lazy wings and although we did not see a roe, the muddy track was dotted with slot prints.

At the summit of Holyford Coppice Jean Kreisler has installed an oak seat, an ideal place to sit, rest and contemplate after climbing the steep path. In spring, she told me, the bird song is almost deafening.

This is a magical place and, if you seek solitude amidst nature at its very best, then Holyford Woods, a remnant of old England, will fulfil your expectations. As Jean said "how lucky we are that so many people were prepared to save this perfect little corner for us and future generations to enjoy".

Jean Kreisler's fortnightly News from Holyford Woods is a regular feature in the Axe Valley fortnightly emails letter reports. Contact David Walters at davidwalters@eclipse.co.uk.



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Raccoon drops in on nursery

CELEBRATIONS for “outstanding” ratings in every category in its latest Ofsted report at The Folly Nursery, Dalwood, near Axminster, were aided by a visit from Rocky the raccoon.

Rocky was brought from his home at Manor Farm Caravan Park, Seaton, by his owner Tina Salter, who told the children all about the animal.

Helen Freeman, director of the nursery, said: “Rocky brought alive the Folly’s week, looking at Canada and how it differs from the east Devon countryside we had explored the week before.”

It is exactly this kind of learning activity that Ofsted inspector Bridget Copson highlighted as indicative of the nursery’s “outstanding service”.

The report states: “Staff skilfully seize

spontaneous opportunities to extend children’s learning, offer excellent support and challenge to keep them interested.

“Children’s individual needs are met to a very high standard and excellent partnerships with parents help assure children’s welfare.”

Ms Freeman said: “We are thrilled with the result of the inspection and are especially happy that Ofsted can see the benefits of our new rural site in Dalwood and the high quality of care and education we provide for the children here.”

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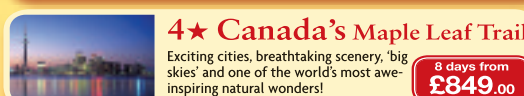
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DIARY DATES

Tuesday, March 13th

AXMINSTER: The Memory Cafe will meet at the Senior Citizen's Centre between 2pm - 4pm

AXMINSTER: Axminster and District Horticultural Society will meet at the United Reformed Church Hall at 7.30pm. Sarah Cloud of Cloud Nine will demonstrate flower arranging

Saturday, March 17th

PAYHEMBURY: 49th spring bulb and flower show in the parish hall 4.30pm - 6.15pm

AWLISCOMBE: One man show, The Unhappy King, written and performed by Tim Dalling will take place in the parish hall at 7.30pm. For tickets phone 01404 43480. Adults £7 Child and concessions £5 Family £20

Sunday, March 18th

AXMOUTH: The Unhappy King the one man show written and performed by Tim Dalling will take place in the village hall at 7.30pm. Adults £10 Child £8 which include light refreshment can be obtained by phoning 01297 206791

Monday, March 19th

MISTERTON: Jumble sale in the village hall at 1.30pm. Details from Lorraine 07885424588

Wednesday, March 21st

HONITON: Honiton U3A AGM followed by a talk Community Resource by Nicholas Hall 2pm at the Turks Head. Visitors £2

Saturday, March 24th

HONITON: Christian Aid coffee morning at St Paul's Church 9.30am includes cake and bric-a-brac sale and raffle

Monday, March 26th

AWLISCOMBE: Easter Bingo in the parish hall. Eyes down 8pm

Thursday, March 29th

AXMINSTER: Lions Club coffee morning and sale in the church rooms 8.30am - 12.30pm

Send your diary dates
to diarydates@tindlenews.co.uk
by noon on Wednesdays

Opera from the Land of Song

THE Welsh National Opera (WNO) will be at the Theatre Royal in Plymouth with performances of Beatrice and Benedict, La Traviata and the Marriage of Figaro.

Inspired by Shakespeare's Much Ado About Nothing, Berlioz's Beatrice and Benedict follows Sara Fulgoni and Robin Tritschler in the title roles through the quarrelsome couple's tempestuous love affair.

It will be performed in Plymouth on Wednesday, April 4th.

David McVicar's production of Verdi's La Traviata, set in 19th century Paris, will see performers Joyce El-Khoury and Carlos Osuna from across the Atlantic

make their European debuts in the principal roles from Thursday, April 5th to Saturday, April 7th.

Rebecca Evans will be returning to the role of Countess Almaviva whose husband attempts to seduce the household maid on her wedding in the WNO's production of the Marriage of Figaro. This takes the Plymouth stage on Tuesday, April 3rd.

For more information about the performances or to book tickets contact the Box Office on 01752 267222 or go to www.theatreroyal.com/wno.

◆ **RIGHT, The Welsh National Opera's production of La Traviata**



Name that tree in educational nature walk

A NATURE walk has been organised at Holyford Woods Local Nature Reserve on Friday, March 9th that will teach attendees how to correctly identify trees before their leaves appear.

Mike Lock, from the Axe Vale and District Conservation Society, will lead the walk, which will take place between 10am and 1pm.

There is no charge to take part but if you do wish to attend you should let East Devon District Council's

Countryside Service know in advance on 07814 477 422.

Parking is available in the lay-by at the top of Seaton Down Hill, where you will then need to cross the A3052 in order to head down to the nature reserve entrance.

OUT & ABOUT

● **JOIN** Tim Dalling, accordionist clown from the New Rope String Band, for two evenings of superb music and theatre.

You can join him on what he describes as "a voyage into the hilarious world of miserable kings, tortured jesters, and the search for the happiest man alive".

The entertainment takes place on Sunday, March 17th at Awliscombe Parish Hall at 7.30pm (Adults £7, children/concessions £5), and on Monday, March 18th at Axmouth Village Hall at the same time (Adults £10/children £8).

For tickets phone (Awliscombe) 01404 43480, (Axmouth) 01297 20679.

● **TO** celebrate the Queen's Diamond Jubilee, Axminster is holding its own Royal Variety Show on Saturday, June 2nd.

If you are a singer, dancer, comedian, juggler, magician or anything else that might be entertaining, contact Sara Leat on 01297 35187 or email Norriet@aol.com.

This is open to anyone. There is no age restriction and you can either do a solo or group act.

● **CLUBS** and societies wishing to be included in Axminster Care Service's new booklet have until the end of the month to apply.

Spaces will be allocated subject to space, and those who have not already made arrangements are asked to contact Caroline Lavender, at Charity Togs in South Street, Axminster, or leave a message on 01297 35550.

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Talk of the 100 mile electric bike shows just how far research into battery technology is benefitting the electric bike. Batteries are also getting smaller and lighter so that the latest Axxcess-electric bikes weigh around 23Kg and a 36Volt X 10Ah battery will give the rider 25 -30 miles on medium pedal assist with moderate effort from the rider. The motor switches on as soon as you start pedalling, and the bikes can also be powered by throttle without pedalling. Peter Blackman from Axxcess-Electric-Bikes says that the ingenuity of manufacturers means that electric bikes which look similar on paper, handle differently. Exhibiting at Sidmouth Green Vehicle Day gives visitors a good opportunity to try a wide range of electric bikes to see what suits them.

It is not just those re-discovering the joys of cycling in their youth use electric bikes. They are being used as transport to work and transport for work. Even some neighbourhood police are using electric bikes. They also appeal to younger riders who find the cost of car ownership prohibitive.

The price of petrol is now around £6.50 per gallon, so the fact that many shorter journeys can now be made on a bicycle assisted by a 250watt motor becomes an increasingly attractive alternative.



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Choosing the right agent

Peter Fortnam FNAEA FICBA of Fortnam Smith & Banwell, comments:

With a number of estate agencies in any one town, there are a few important factors for potential sellers to consider in choosing the right one for them and their property...

The age of an agency speaks volumes – the services of a long established agency are tried and tested so the length of time it's been trading is a great testament. One that's firmly established is also likely to have a loyal team of staff with extensive local knowledge and experience, which gives them a greater understanding of the area and its market conditions and therefore the ability to come up with realistic, achievable valuations. It's no good giving over-inflated valuations to win instructions if properties are going to sit on the market for months or even years – that's not in anyone's best interests, least of all the homeowners'.

Marketing is extremely important. Many buyers visit agent's offices and still scour the local newspapers for their potential new home. However, to reach a much wider audience and given that around 90% of buyers starting their search for property online, the Internet is absolutely key. And remember the wise old saying 'you get what you pay for' – the best agent often isn't the cheapest.

Membership of a governing body, such as the NAEA (National Association of Estate Agents) and the Institute of Commercial and Business Agents demonstrates an agent's commitment to providing a professional, personal, reliable service.

And lastly, talk to local friends and family for recommendations and personally meet the agents on your shortlist – your property is likely to be your biggest asset so choosing someone you trust is vitally important.

Fortnam Smith & Banwell is an independent estate agent with offices established in West Dorset and East Devon since the 1980's. Over the last quarter century, the firm has built an excellent reputation based on quality of service, friendliness and professionalism with many repeat clients and a great number who come to us by recommendation. We hold one of the largest portfolios of property in the area as well as membership of the NAEA and the Property Ombudsman Scheme, and as part of the team network of independent agents we work together with over 100 other team offices across the Westcountry as well as hundreds across London and throughout the country to sell more property for clients with unrivalled in-office, printed and online exposure.

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MUSBURY £344,995 - Beautiful Views

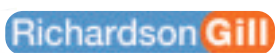


A beautifully presented 4/5 bedroom, detached chalet bungalow backing on to open fields on the outskirts of this pretty East Devon Village. The property enjoys fantastic countryside views from most windows and has been extended and renovated throughout to a high standard by the current vendors. Some of the upgrading includes, new central heating system, re-wiring, new kitchen, creation of an ensuite to one of the ground floor bedrooms, loft conversion creating a master bedroom with en-suite, further double bedroom and family bathroom to the first floor. Internal Viewing Essential to fully appreciate the location and views of this spacious village property. No onward chain.

SEATON £234,950



7 Riverdale Orchard is a very well presented 'cottage style' home built by Cavanna Homes in 2005 to a very high specification and finish, with the remainder of the NHBC valid. The accommodation comprises: ground floor lounge and separate dining room, comprehensively fitted kitchen and cloakroom/wc. On the first floor there is a master bedroom with fitted wardrobes and ensuite shower room/wc, two further bedrooms and a family bathroom. The property benefits from uPVC sash style double glazing, burglar alarm system and gas fired central heating. Outside there is an attractive rear garden, a garage and parking for 2 vehicles. Ideal family home or investment buy.





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COLYTON **£350,000**

A very spacious and well presented three bedroom detached property close to Colyton town centre. Recently updated, this lovely home has still kept its original charm but still features the modern day comforts. Viewing is highly recommended.



SEATON **£250,000**

4 bed home offers flexible accommodation including lounge, study/family room, modern fitted kitchen, utility/lobby, bathroom & cloakroom/shower, enclosed rear garden, parking



SEATON **£260,000**

A Grade II listed detached, thatched cottage which dates back we believe some 300 years on the edge of the East Devon Village. The property has been in the ownership of the same family for over 100 years and is conveniently situated for both the market town of Axminster and the Jurassic Coastal resort of Seaton.

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COLYTON **£345,000**

This lovely four bedroom detached home located in the village of Colyford, within easy access of Colyton Grammar School. Originally built 20 years ago and has been well maintained ever since. It features gas central heating, an enclosed rear garden and a driveway leading to a double garage.

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SEATON **£245,000**

Situated close to Seaton's beach front and harbour this three bedroom town house is in need of modernisation and improvement. The property features some double glazing, gas central heating, utility room and sunroom, balcony with sea views, garage and garden.

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SEATON **OIEO £300,000**

Situated in one of Seaton's most sought after residential locations this much improved semi detached home must be viewed to be fully appreciated. The accommodation features, Lounge and separate Dining room, Kitchen, Three good sized bedrooms, Refitted bathroom, Cloakroom, Gas central heating, Upvc Double Glazing, Garage, Parking and Good sized garden.



SEATON **£155,000**

Ideally situated close to the town centre, this modern mid terraced house is ideal for the first time buyer or investor. It has the advantage of a detached garage and parking space at the rear of the property. It also features Upvc double glazing and gas fired central heating.



HAWKCHURCH **£460,000**

A unique opportunity to acquire a quality detached bungalow on the edge of this picturesque East Devon village. Extended in recent years the property now boasts a vaulted living room with panoramic views over the East Devon countryside. The property features a host of modern facilities and must be viewed to be fully appreciated.

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SEATON £225,000

A well presented and extended, 3 bedroom detached bungalow situated in a quiet residential area on the hail and stop bus route and within a level walk to the town centre and beach. The accommodation has been extended and there is now a garden room off of the kitchen. The bungalow is light and airy and enjoys a good sized rear garden along with a front garden with block paved parking area in front of the attached garage. The property benefits from gas fired central heating and uPVC double glazing throughout and has been very well maintained. No onward chain.

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ChampionHolmes is pleased to offer a stylish contemporary apartment located within a quiet development in the heart of Axminster town and within walking distance of local amenities.

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The double size bedroom has windows to the rear and side aspects. The shower room has a corner shower cubicle with electric shower unit. The low level WC has a concealed cistern with push button flush. The raised circular wash hand basin is set atop a contemporary vanity unit. Outside the communal hallway has access to the apartment's under stair storage cupboard.

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COLYTON - GUIDE PRICE £650,000

Greenslade Taylor Hunt are delighted to offer for sale this wonderfully unique detached barn conversion in a semi-rural setting affording stunning open views from the garden. Beautifully presented throughout and offering versatile accommodation with four bedrooms, three bathrooms and several reception areas. Ample off road parking and covered storage for several cars. The terraced gardens are generous and benefit a summer house at the top which enjoys a breathtaking view.

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Seaton, Outstanding Penthouse Apartment £269,950

NEW



An outstanding and unique penthouse apartment with a magnificent seafront location with the benefit of breathtaking views over the beach, Lyme Bay, Haven and Beer Cliffs. Accommodation comprises living room, two bedrooms, master en suite, bathroom, occasional bedroom three/party room, kitchen/dining room and study landing. Roof terrace. Allocated parking space.



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A beautifully presented three bedroomed house conveniently located close to the centre of Beer. Having been renovated and redecorated to an excellent standard the accommodation includes kitchen/dining room, living room, bathroom, superb garage/workshop with cloakroom and utility area. Parking and Gardens.

Beer, End Terrace House £227,500

NEW



A beautifully presented detached three bedroom bungalow located in a quiet cul-de-sac opposite an area of public open space constructed by Persimmon Homes. Comprising living room, dining kitchen, separate utility, 3 bedrooms, master en-suite and family bathroom.

Integral Garage. Landscaped gardens. Parking. DG. GFCH
Seaton, Detached Bungalow £315,000

NEW



An attractive detached two bedroom bungalow that has been renovated to an exceptionally high standard. The beautifully presented accommodation includes living room with Jetmaster fire, kitchen/breakfast room, two bedrooms, bathroom, cloakroom and integral garage and additional on site vehicle parking.

Colyton, Renovated Detached Bungalow £269,950



A fine and stylish detached family home located in a quiet rural location on the outskirts of Colyford. Comprising 4 bedrooms, master en suite, family bathroom, drawing room, dining room, Kitchen/family room, cloakroom and utility. Landscaped gardens and grounds. Double garage and extensive parking for a number of vehicles.

Colyford, Stylish Family Home. £599,995.

NEW



A superb and very special unique two bedroom ground floor apartment located directly on the seafront having outstanding views over Lyme Bay towards Beer Cliffs. Comprising fine living room, refitted kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, parking and use of terrace.

Seaton, Superb Seafront Apartment. £210,000.



An attractive and spacious detached bungalow situated in an elevated position in the favoured western part of town with delightful far reaching views over the Axe Valley. Comprising 3 bedrooms, master en suite shower room, family bathroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility and garden room. Double garage. Large landscaped gardens. Gas CH.

Seaton, Spacious Detached Bungalow. £399,950.



A most attractive Grade II listed three bedroom attached cottage with a number of period features including a fine inglenook fireplace. Three bedrooms, WC, bathroom, living room with inglenook and kitchen. Covered courtyard. Utility Room, Garage. Garden with rural views.

Gas CH.

Colyton, Cottage with Garden and Garage. £237,500



An attractive detached bungalow located at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac with a superb sheltered and private rear garden backing on to open fields. Three bedrooms, bathroom, cloakroom, lounge, dining room and kitchen. Garage and parking spaces. Gardens with valley views. DG. CH.

Colyton, Detached Bungalow. £250,000.



A most attractive and spacious detached chalet house on the outskirts of Colyford within easy reach of the village amenities and Colyton Grammar School. Lounge, conservatory, study area, dining room/bedroom 4, kitchen, cloakroom, 3 bedrooms and bathroom. Attractive gardens. Garage. uPVC DG. Gas CH.

Colyford, Spacious Chalet House. £339,000



A four bedroom semi-detached house located in a convenient location for the town centre amenities and beach. Living room, refitted kitchen/breakfast room, dining room, utility room, cloakroom, four bedrooms, refitted family bathroom. Enclosed rear garden, garage and parking.

Seaton, Semi-Detached Family Home £192,500



A delightful semi detached two bedroom bungalow situated in an elevated position on the outskirts of Colyton and offering stunning rural views to the hills beyond. Conservatory, living room, kitchen, two bedrooms and a refitted bathroom. Landscaped gardens. Garage. Gas CH.

uPVC DG.

Colyton, Bungalow with Fine Views. £229,950.



A most appealing Beer stone cottage located only a short distance from the village centre and amenities and the beach. The cottage does have the advantage of parking, a good sized garden, uPVC double glazed windows and central heating and would now benefit from further updating and improvement. Comprising living room, separate dining room, kitchen, utility conservatory, 2 bedrooms and a bathroom.

Beer, Attractive Stone Cottage. £239,950.



A charming period end terrace cottage with a rear courtyard garden, located within easy walking distance of town centre amenities and rural walks. Living room with open fireplace, fitted kitchen, bedroom and bathroom. Outside decked courtyard garden ideal for entertaining or relaxing. Gas CH. uPVC DG

Colyton, Charming Period Cottage. £139,950.



A stunning brand new architect designed home located in the premier part of Seaton with outstanding sea and coastal views. Accommodation comprises four bedrooms, master en suite with walk in wardrobe, family bathroom, exceptional living area, dining kitchen and utility area. Double Garage. Landscaped gardens.

Seaton, Stunning Architect Designed House. £650,000.

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A most attractive three bedroom semi-detached home located in a very convenient position for the town centre and beach. Comprising entrance hall, cloakroom, superb L-shaped living room, kitchen, three bedrooms and a bathroom. Landscaped front gardens and an enclosed rear garden. Single garage en-bloc and addition vehicle parking.

Seaton, Attractive Semi-Detached Home £199,950



A spacious 3 bedroom flat that is within a detached Victorian house, giving flexible accommodation and with all rooms having splendid views over the town and surrounding countryside. Living room, kitchen/Breakfast room, Dining hall, Study and a family bathroom.

Colyton, Spacious Apartment. £595 pcm

TO LET

Thomas Bassett Drive, Colyford

£249,950



NEW



- Two bedroom detached bungalow
- Spacious lounge
- Bathroom, plus separate cloakroom
- Kitchen/Diner
- Utility Room
- Detached single garage
- Easy maintenance gardens
- Upvc soffits and downpipes
- Gas central heating
- Quiet Cul-De-Sac location

Seafeld Road, Seaton

£375,000



NEW



- Very attractive, substantial four storey house
- Eight bedrooms, plus top floor studio/suite
- Five en-suites and family bathroom
- Well presented, spacious and flexible accommodation
- Fine, open outlook with sea views
- Excellent, peaceful location close to beach and town
- Retaining many period features
- Sealed unit double glazing & gas c/heating
- Car port and parking for three vehicles
- Rare opportunity to acquire

**Celandine Close, Seaton**

£249,950

- Four bedroom detached house
- Fitted kitchen
- Spacious Lounge
- Dining room
- Master bedroom with en-suite shower room
- Family bathroom
- Ground floor cloakroom
- Integral garage
- Front and rear gardens
- Axe valley views

Scalwell Mead, Seaton

£179,950



NEW



- Two bedroom semi-detached bungalow
- Lounge/Diner
- Fitted Kitchen
- Shower room
- Garage
- Sun Room
- Front and rear gardens
- No onward chain
- Close to convenience store and bus routes
- Internal viewing recommended

**Ash Grove, Seaton**

£225,000

- Four bedroom detached house
- Gas central heating
- Cavity wall and loft insulation
- Lounge / diner
- Catchment area of the renowned Colyton Grammar School and within a level walk of the local primary school
- Family bathroom and cloakroom
- uPVC double glazing
- Close to local convenience store and within easy access of local bus routes
- Lovely views of the Axe Valley
- No onward chain

**Foxglove Road, Seaton**

£229,950

- Detached House
- Three double bedrooms
- Modern fitted kitchen
- Conservatory
- Within walking distance of main bus routes, local primary school and convenience store
- UPVC Double glazing
- Gas central heating
- Easily maintained gardens
- Integral single garage
- Within catchment area of renowned Colyton Grammar School

**Scalwell Park, Seaton**

£235,000

- Three bedroom detached bungalow
- Well fitted modern kitchen
- Lounge / dining room
- Bathroom with separate WC
- Gas central heating and uPVC double glazing
- Cavity wall and loft insulation
- Garage and driveway
- Private, well enclosed rear garden
- uPVC fascias and downpipes
- Sought after location

**Primrose Way, Seaton**

£240,000

- Three bedroom detached house
- Lounge/dining room
- Second reception room
- Kitchen/breakfast room
- Master bedroom with en-suite shower room
- Family bathroom
- Downstairs cloakroom
- Enclosed rear garden
- Close to local convenience store
- Level walk to primary school, town and seaford

**Burnards Field Road, Colyton**

£220,000

- Two bedroom semi detached bungalow
- Lovely views of surrounding countryside
- Good sized lounge/diner
- Separate fitted kitchen
- Rear garden backing onto open countryside
- Garage and parking for several cars
- Edge of town location
- Sought after residential area
- Internal viewing recommended
- NO ONWARD CHAIN

**Major Terrace, Seaton**

£126,950

- Communal entrance vestibule, hall and stairway
- Private hall and fitted kitchen
- Superb lounge/dining room with bay window and high ceiling
- Double bedroom with bay window and built in wardrobe, Bathroom / WC
- Situated within a few minutes walk of the seaford, supermarket and town centre shops
- Electric heating
- Pleasant outlook from the front facing rooms over the grounds of the neighbouring properties
- Ideal opportunity for first time buyers and investment purchasers
- Inventory of furniture / contents included
- Stamp Duty paid by vendor and no onward chain

**West View, Beer**

£275,000

- Attractive terraced village house
- 3 good sized bedrooms
- Desirable, tucked away village location
- Excellent open views
- Living room with open fireplace
- Spacious kitchen/breakfast room with utility area
- Electric heating
- Charming garden with lawn and terrace
- Ideal holiday/investment property
- No onward chain

**Riverdale Close, Seaton**

£125,000

- First floor flat
- Lounge
- Kitchen/breakfast room
- Bathroom
- Two bedrooms
- Gas central heating and uPVC framed double glazing
- Cavity wall and loft installation (recently fitted)
- Single garage within a nearby block
- Views to Hawksdown Hill and the river Axe
- Viewings recommended

**Beer Road, Seaton**

£122,500

- Communal entrance hall, Spacious reception hall
- Lounge with feature marble fireplace and bay window, Inner hall
- Newly fitted kitchen/breakfast room
- Bathroom / shower room / WC
- Courtyard rear garden and front garden
- Double bedroom, Sunroom
- uPVC framed double glazing, Gas central heating, Re-wired
- New floorings throughout, Presented to a very high standard
- Close to town centre and the seaford
- Brand new 999 year lease, Viewings highly recommended



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SEATON - £174,950



This deceptive and individual detached coach house style property has 2 double bedrooms (one on the ground floor with toilet). There is a superb open plan living room and kitchen on the first floor with bathroom and master double bedroom with double glazing and gas central heating. The property is tucked away in a cul-de-sac and has parking and a private enclosed rear garden.

WHIMPLE - £455,000



A beautiful 4 bedroom semi-detached period property located just outside the village of Whimple with a useful 2 storey studio/workshop and garage suitable for a variety of uses with potential for additional living accommodation (subject to the necessary consents). The house forms part of a former farmhouse and now provides a comfortable home with 2 large reception rooms, modern kitchen, 4 double bedrooms, family bath/shower room and oil central heating. There is a garage and ample parking. The established gardens are a good size and adjoin fields to the rear.

COLYTON - £339,950



Tucked away in the corner of a cul-de-sac in an elevated position this detached 4 bedroom house has some superb countryside views. The property has double glazing, gas central heating, kitchen, utility room, toilet, sitting room, dining room, shower room and en-suite bathroom. Outside there is a detached double garage, parking and private gardens with far reaching views.

MUSBURY - £279,950



A detached two bedroom bungalow backing onto open fields and countryside. Tucked away at the end of a cul-de-sac on the edge of this popular village this delightful detached bungalow has 2 double bedrooms, conservatory, hall, sitting room, kitchen and bathroom. Outside there is a garage together with additional parking and established gardens to the front, side and rear of the property with summerhouse and patio areas all with wonderful views.

AXMINSTER - £210,000



A smart detached chalet style house with 2 double bedrooms. Over the past three years the property has been modernised with a new kitchen and bathroom suite. There is a large lounge/dining room with wood/multi fuel burner, conservatory, utility room, toilet, double glazing and gas central heating. Outside there are front gardens and a block paved driveway providing parking and an attached garage. To the rear are pleasant enclosed landscaped gardens. A full viewing is recommended.

COLYTON - £214,950



A charming individual detached period property having been converted approximately 4 years ago to create a lovely home in the popular town of Colyton. The property has a large open plan lounge/dining room, kitchen 2 double bedrooms, bathroom and gas central heating. Outside there is parking and a useful 19' workshop/barn and small courtyard garden.

AXMINSTER - £269,950



Situated on the edge of Axminster, this well maintained, spacious modern detached house has 4 bedrooms, 2 en-suite shower rooms, family bathroom, kitchen/breakfast room, kitchen/breakfast room, sitting room and dining rooms all with double glazing and gas central heating. The property has a detached double garage, enclosed established gardens and the balance of the NHBC guarantee.

COLYTON - £159,950



An exceptional 2 bedroom house in Colyton with far reaching views to the countryside. The property has been skilfully modernised throughout with modern fitted kitchen/dining room, sitting room, stylish bathroom and 2 double bedrooms all with gas central heating and double glazing. There are two parking spaces and enclosed rear gardens to the rear. A full viewing is recommended to appreciate this superb home.

SEATON - £239,950



A charming 2/3 bedroom end of terrace period cottage situated on the edge of Seaton with far reaching views to the front across the countryside. The property is in superb condition with a modern fitted kitchen and bathroom, double glazing, gas central heating, sitting room, dining room/3rd bedroom plus 2 further double bedrooms upstairs. Outside are generous gardens and parking.

SOUTH CHARD - £250,000



A deceptively spacious modern detached 3 bedroom bungalow tucked away in a cul-de-sac. The property has a wealth of accommodation providing versatile living space including living room, kitchen/breakfast room, conservatory/dining room and 2 bath/shower rooms all with double glazing and gas central heating. In the rear garden there is a substantial Victorian outbuilding that is suitable for a variety of uses (subject to any consents). The garage has been converted to a hobbies/workroom with storage area and there is ample parking.

COLYTON - £182,500



Situated in a cul-de-sac on the edge of Colyton, this lovely semi-detached house has 2 double bedrooms, generous lounge/dining room, modern re-fitted kitchen and bathroom all with double glazing and gas central heating. There is an enclosed rear garden with garage and additional parking space to the side. The property is offered with no ongoing chain.

SEATON - £189,950



A semi-detached bungalow in a popular location with good size gardens to the rear. The property has two double bedrooms, kitchen, living room, bathroom, conservatory, part double glazing and gas central heating. There is a garage and parking to the front. The property is offered with no ongoing chain.

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SEATON - £249,950



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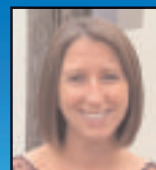
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SEATON £159,950

Well presented, spacious 1st floor flat situated in central yet tucked away location with views to Havenclyff and the sea. The apartment comprises: communal entrance hall, entrance hall, lounge/dining room, balcony, modern kitchen/breakfast room, 2 double bedrooms, bathroom/wc, communal orchard, garage and residents parking. Must be viewed internally to be fully appreciated. No Chain



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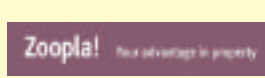
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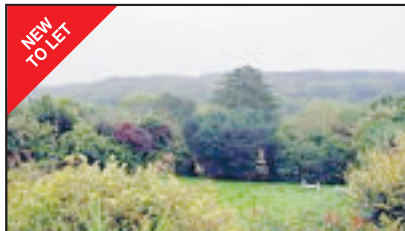
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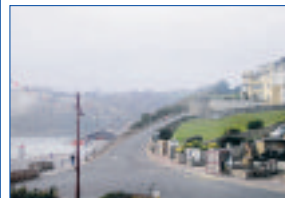
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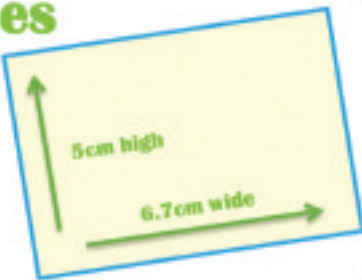
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◆ MEMBERS of Honiton Running Club line up for another challenging race

AXMINSTER INDOOR BOWLS

THE men had another excellent win in the Devon Interclub League, beating Budleigh by 88 shots to 60 overall.

Both away rinks of John Chance, Alan Preece, Malcolm Denslow, and Charlie Barber (23-11) and David Harris, Stephen Apsey, Tony Savage, and Eric Skeemer (20-17) and the home rink of Tony Payne, Philip Stophens, David Lawrence, and Brian Parsons (23-9) all had good wins whilst the other home rink of Mike Preston, Neil Solomon, Sid Milburn, and Paul Moffitt were beaten by just one shot (22-23). Unfortunately we were beaten in the same League by Mid Devon who are thus far undefeated!

In the only mixed friendly played we won at Bridport (72-58) with wins for Phil White, Pam Clark, Lilian Lovatt, and Bob Sherborne (29-18) and Les Monk, Ann Clayton, Brian Clark, and Margaret Crompton (23-18). Unfortunately Isca were unable to raise a side for their home game with us!

The men lost their home friendly against the Devon Vice Presidents (40-76) with our only winners being Dave Clark, William Cook, Gerald Knott, and Neil Solomon (23-16) whilst the Ladies also lost their triples friendly game at Honiton (31-57) with their best effort coming from Lilian Lovatt, Marion Harris, and Margaret Crompton (12-12).

SHORT MAT BOWLS

THE All-England county finals, played out over several weeks at the national venue in Northampton, have been won by Devon.

Playing against several-times champions Buckinghamshire, the South West team swept them aside to take the trophy for the first time since 1998.

The 20-strong team come from all corners of the county, but are particularly well represented by six members from the East Devon League.

There is one each from Sidbury, Westhill, Colyton and Musbury and two from Upton. This reflects the very standard that pervades throughout the five east Devon Leagues.

Jurassic Bowls

With clubs playing in the East Devon League coming from not only Devon but Dorset and Somerset, the tournaments run by the League are presented under the "Jurassic Bowls" banner.

Players from all three counties participate, along with those from surrounding areas in the open events.

The next tournament is the "Two Pair Fours", an open tournament for all short mat bowls players at Cloakham Lawns, Axminster, on April 26th.

In the final game of the Evening League 1, Upton won a tight match away at West Hill, gaining the points needed to maintain their place in Division 1 next season.

In Evening League 2 Musbury finished as leaders with Sidbury B and Membury keeping up the bottom of the division. Evening League matches are now complete.

Muddy but unbowed - the great challenge of Grizzly

HONITON Running Club managed a good turnout for Axe Valley Runners' 25th anniversary Grizzly and Cub runs.

The Grizzly is an extremely tough race of 20 miles, taking in mud, hills, bogs and beach and runners were definitely not disappointed.

Arguably, the course was a little kinder this year with not as much beach. The weather was unseasonably warm for the time of year and, at times, runners found it a little hot and even managed a sun tan.

Ian Stewart was first back for Honiton in exactly three hours, knocking an amazing 31 minutes off his time from last year.

Richard Harvey also had a cracking race coming in next in a time of 3.13, and he also managed to knock an

HONITON RUNNING CLUB

incredible 34 minutes off last year.

Steve Davey has been beaten by Bruce Strawbridge with monotonous regularity in recent races but this time it was Steve's turn to come out on top finishing in 3.26, two minutes ahead of Bruce.

Steve's wife, Judy was next back, very pleased with her 3.32 finish. She had overtaken Julian Gigg and Richard Harris during the second half of the race as they were both suffering from fatigue.

They finished in 3.35 and 3.40 respectively. Stephen Boyes was next back in 3.42, followed two minutes later by Vernon Gillard.

There was a bit of a gap until the next Honiton runner made an appearance at the finish line in the form of Howard Bidmead in 3.53.

Rod Inglis pushed himself to finish in exactly four hours after only obtaining a Grizzly place earlier in the week.

This was Helen Davy's first Grizzly and she found it tough, finishing two minutes after Rod. Olivia Higginson and Nick Bradley-Carter were also running the race for the first time and ran much of it together before Nick's wheels dropped off so Olivia pulled away to finish in 4.06, just 2 minutes ahead of Nick.

Warren Oak has been training for the London Marathon recently and has obviously got used to road running as he struggled with this race to finish in 4.14. Wayne Spiller also

struggled to finish in 4.39 as he has just shaken off a cold but Tracey Strawbridge was very pleased with her finishing time of 4.44.

The Cub run is a little under nine miles but still challenging. Runners are treated to a fair stretch of beach right at the start which saps the energy of even the fastest runners.

Pippa Westall was delighted to be first back for Honiton in 1.25, followed by Sarah Warren five minutes later.

Pete Lyus enjoyed his run to finish in 1.46, and this was by far the toughest run young Becky Matthews had completed, finishing in 1.49. Louise Saunders finished the line-up for Honiton to finish in 1.55.

Thanks to AVR for organising the race, especially race director Garry Perratt. Also the cheerful marshals,

some of whom were out for over six hours, as well as the landowners for allowing thousands of feet to churn up their land.

On the same day but on very different terrain, Graham Reeves completed the Bath Half Marathon. He finished in 1.35:45, not quite another personal best. The weather was fantastic and the course was fast. The race was won by Edwin Kiptoo of Kenya, setting a new course record.

Congratulations to Heather Foundling-Hawker who has been selected to represent Great Britain in the world 100km championships to be held in Italy later this year following her win at the 40-mile track race of the Welsh Ultra Championships. Well done Heather.

DRESSAGE

RESULTS, Axe Vale Pony Club Open Dressage at Hitts Barton Equestrian, Whimble, on Sunday, March 4th:

Class 1 'D' Level 1

1st Jane Lambdin, riding Tomahawk, 2nd Jody Jenkins on , Popolde Bize, 3rd Laura Cullen on Bertie Bassett, 4th Claire Hart on Dotty, 5th Hannah Hosking on Rosie, 6th Tara Brind on Storm

Class 2 'D' level 2

1st Jane Lambdin on Tomahawk, 2nd India Withers on King, 3rd Hannah Hosking on Rosie, 3rd

Natalia Berry on Blakeswater Pork Pie, 3rd Megan Parker on Borton Catkin, 4th Laura Cullen on Bertie Bassett, 4th Selina Burger on Rosie, 5th Bryan Thorne on Bart, 5th Charlotte Hosking on Catkin, 6th Kara Thorneon Bart. Rosettes to all in classes 1 and 2.

Class 3 Pony Club Introductory 2007 Test

1st Anna Stillwell on Chilcombe Harvey, 2nd Georgia Wood on Lady Loulou, 3rd Charlotte Watts on Matty, 4th Sophie Channon on Gussy Boy, 5th Natalia Berry on Blakeswater Pork Pie, 6th Lucy-Ann Hewerdine on Alfie.

Class 4 A Novice Championship Dressage Test 2012

1st Heidi Cruickshank on Kublai Khan, 2nd Charlotte Watts on Matty.

Class 4 B Dengie Area Qualifier - Novice Championship Test 2012

1st Becky Edwards on Tizer, 2nd Anna Stillwell on Chilcombe Harvey, 3rd Emma Corr on Five a Side, 4th Lola Watt on Bledridge Maxilian, 5th Suzy Reed on Get my Drift, 6th Harriet Pugson on Dancing Shoes.

Becky Edwards has qualified to represent Area 15 at the Championships at Warwickshire.

Class 5 Pony Club Intermediate Test 2009

1st Jessica Gundry on Charlton Blue, 2nd Zoe Aston on Heath Carolina, 3rd Joshua Jones on Tip Top.

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Tuesday Mixed

Members who played in the mixed competition enjoyed the spring weather with short sleeves and sun visors needed.

The format was Rye Foursomes and the winners with an excellent score of 39pts were Ro Poole playing with Andy Sharland. In second place was Rosemary Whiteley, playing with Stan Squire, who scored 34pts. In third was Jan Dickinson, playing with Chris Poole, with 31pts.

Ladies' Section

Twenty ladies braced themselves against the elements to play the first qualifying medal of the season and came in with some high scores. Henrietta Bradshaw was 1st in the Silver Division with a net 76. In Bronze 1 Division Christine Whitley was first on countback from Gill Johnson, both with a net 80, and in Bronze 2 Division the prizes went to Sue Witton, first, with a net 76 and Majisan Stroud, second, with a net 86.

Seniors' section

The Seniors played their Stableford and Eclectic 6 competition in what were probably the best ground conditions of the year so far. Alan Pollock won Div 1 with a score of 39 points.

He collected yet another yellow card for his efforts and can look forward to another cut in his winter handicap if he dares to win again in the next few weeks. In second place was Keith Crane on 38 points, closely followed by Eric Short, Chris Street and Pat Purcell with one point between each of their scores.

There was a greater spread of scores in Div 2, the winner being club Vice Captain Dave Morgan with 41 points followed by Bill Phillips on 39 points, both receiving their first yellow cards.

LYME REGIS GOLF

CONGRATULATIONS to the winning team, Lyme Regis, on beating local rivals Bridport in the second round of the Daily Mail National Competition.

Played in almost ideal conditions, albeit with home advantage, Lyme were winners by the narrowest of margins 3-2. Winning their matches were Bob Taylor, Adrian Morgan and team captain, Roger Seed.

The weekend of March 25 also saw the Juniors play on Saturday. With some highly creditable scores the results were: 1st Lewis Gibbons 43 points, 2nd Dan Collier 40 points, 3rd Danny Searle 35 points

Junior medal: 1st Stuart Wight (11) net 73, 2nd (on countback) Kai-To Li (10) net 75, 3rd Lewis Cottam (19) net 75).

Sunday Winter League, February 26th: 1st Ed and Guy Stockwell 41 (on countback), 2nd Paul Liston and Pete Beviss 41, 3rd George Seed and George Yorke 40, 4th Rob Clapp and Des Denning 39 (on countback) 5th Peter Cogan and Jim Rowland-Rees 39 points.



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Flamingos still flying high

AT the end of a long season Flamingos remained the only unbeaten side in the league when they completed the treble over Uplowman with a resounding 49-19 victory.

Katie Marsh was their star while Sophie Cornish caught the eye for Uplowman. The 100 per cent record made this the clearest cut victory for the title for many years with Flamingos finishing 10 points clear of second-placed Wasps.

The other game of the evening in division one saw the two relegated

HONITON NETBALL

sides up against one another with Hi Q having their last chance of a victory this season.

Despite good play from Bev Hellyer, it was the Peeps who took the points thanks to a fizzing display from Faye Webb. The game finished 31-19 to Bo-Peeps so that Hi Q gained another point from their defeat.

The top four sides were in action in division two with first playing third and second against fourth.

Top side Weather Girls once again proved too strong for Howden's Hawks, who suffered another defeat for which they were pointless.

Becky Green was in fine form for the Girls and although Zoe Dunn played well for the Hawks the Girls were too strong and finished victors by 44-21 to finish seven points clear at the top.

In the other game Tip Top Trees were already promoted but a win for

Sidmouth Toucans would move them above Hawks.

The game was a keenly contested affair with both attacks doing well. Toucans had to be content with a point for their efforts as Trees were victors by 31-22, the point gained by Toucans enough to bring them level with Hawks but behind on goal difference.

The win for Trees meant they finished comfortably in second place 10 points clear of both Howden Hawks and Sidmouth Toucans.

CRICKET

SEATON Cricket Club recently submitted a successful bid to become one of only three clubs this year to gain funding from the Devon Cricket Board to run a Chance to Shine project.

Chance to Shine is a national charity with the aim of increasing cricket participation in state education. The project will see Seaton establish links with local primary schools by enabling them to offer, among other things, curriculum coaching free of charge.

The job of enthusing new young cricketers will be in the hands of Stephen Pritchard from gingercoaching.

He said: "Having helped Seaton CC write the funding bid, I am looking forward to working with local primary schools to encourage more youngsters to join Seaton's colts section. We already have 2 schools on board and hope to sign up more in the next week or so."

Club chairman Andrew Carter is excited to be able to enlist the services of a professional coach.

He said: "Stephen is already having a positive impact upon our junior players and this project promises to help us expand our provision to allow us to have a wider positive impact upon young people."

First team captain Ben Morgan, who has risen through the ranks since starting his cricket as a colt at Seaton CC is an example of how important the focus on young players is for the future of the club.

He said: "When I started playing as a colt I didn't think I'd end up being first team captain, but it goes

to show that we are able to offer a pathway from junior to senior cricket at Seaton which is working well."

Seaton CC's indoor nets programme is ongoing at Colyton Sports Centre on Sunday evenings, and their Easter Coaching Camps - again run by gingercoaching - will be finalised soon.

Anyone interested in either of these programmes should contact stephen@gingercoaching.com

CANOEING

AXE VALE Canoe Club held its annual race down a five-mile stretch of the Axe on Sunday, March 4th

It started at Whitford Bridge and culminated in a two-mile dash to the finishing line at Axmouth Harbour.

Flying the flag for the local Axe Vale was 14-year-old Mike Parla, last year's winner, who lived up to expectations and crossed the

finishing line first.

Always popular, the race appeals to those new to the sport as well as providing a challenge for the more experienced competitors with ages ranging from under 12 to the oldest competitor, a regular race entrant at 86 years of age.

The race was made all the more challenging by the wet weather and strong offshore breeze. Despite the

weather conditions, the event was well attended with more than 80 kayaks and canoes holding over 100 competitors from all over the south west and from as far away as Wiltshire, Hampshire and Gloucestershire to make the River Axe Canoe Race one of the most popular on the canoeing calendar.

David Sheddon from the Axe Vale Canoe Club said: "It was particularly

encouraging to see that the junior paddlers turned out in even greater numbers than usual, proving that not all youths prefer to stay in bed on a cold, wet and windy Sunday morning and are willing to take to the water to test themselves and their fellow competitors."

Mr Sneddon added: "All in all a very successful event, enjoyed by everyone."

AXMINSTER SKITTLES

Ellis Shield Semi-Final Results

BeeGees 305 (S Wooloff 58) Harbour Rotary 237 (J Reaney, S Dunn 53), Ax Con Rebels 257 (V Trott 62) v Red Devils 273 (B Huntley 56). The final of Ellis Shield will be held at New Inn, Kilmington, on Tuesday, March 20th at 8.30pm.

Men's League Results Wednesday March 7th

Division 1

Ax Inn Jokers 333 (L Ellis 61) Lamb Spartans 342 (C Miller 63), Axe Vale A 414 (G Miller 79) Ax Con Rebels 441 (W Phillips 93), Underlays 332 (D Cook 62) Thorncombe B 314 (C Ateyo 62), New Inn C 338 (B Smith 66) BeeGees 347 (D Board, T Wellman 62), Lamb A 348 (D Jones 70) Kings Arms Stk 344 (S Durrant 68), Gerrard A 303 (R Smith 58) Colcombe A 309 (M Bright 54).

Division 2

Tuckers C 361 (M Sprague 76) Thorn Drifters 336 (L Read 61), Carpetbaggers 318 (M Pidgeon 61) Lamb C 330 (C Ellis 62), Old Inn Kilm B 316 (D Lavender 61) Axe Vale Stars 329 (D Baker, J Crabbe 57), Ax Con A 314 (P Collins 60) Ax Inn A 311 (H Thresher 59), Harbour Feds 390 (C Challis 71) Red Lion D 382 (J Ellis 75).

Division 3

Lamb D 331 (R Pike 65) George Chdstk 296 (R Burge 61), Colcombe B 400 (G Skinner 84) Gerrard B 337 (J Salter 64)

Division 4

Winstons 338 New Inn Hawks 346, Kingfisher Nomads 328 (J Coe 59) Harbour Hawks 321 (K Morley 63), Old Inn Hawk A 335 (C Churchill 72) New Inn A 328 (D Hodder 62), Seaton BC 299 (R Woodland 54) Red Lion B 289 (B Watts 58), Kingfisher A 330 (J Mason 64) Gerrard C 294 (B Knight 56), Tuckers B 335 (F Pulman snr 63) Tuckers A 313 (S Burrough 56).

Division 1

	P	W	D	L	Pts
Red Lion RD	21	15	0	6	30
B&G's	22	15	0	7	30
Lamb A	22	14	1	7	29
Ax CC Rebels	22	14	0	8	28
Lamb Spart	22	13	0	9	26
KA Stock A	22	12	0	10	24
Axe Inn Jokers	22	11	1	10	23
Gerrard A	22	10	0	12	20
Axevale A	21	10	0	11	20
Old Inn Kilm A	21	9	0	12	18
Colcombe A	22	9	0	13	18
Thorncombe B	22	8	0	14	16
Underlays	21	7	0	14	14
New Inn Kilm C	22	4	0	18	8

Division 2

	P	W	D	L	Pts
Thorne Drifters	21	14	2	5	30
Harbour Feds	20	13	2	5	28
Carpetbaggers	20	13	1	6	27
WHWilm A	20	13	0	7	26
Ax Con Club A	19	11	0	8	22
Lamb C	21	9	1	11	19
Red Lion D	19	9	0	10	18
Tuckers C	19	9	0	10	18
Thorncombe A	19	8	1	10	17
Axevale Stars	20	8	0	12	16
Axinn Inn A	20	7	1	12	15
Old Inn Kilm B	21	6	0	15	12
KA Seaton A	19	5	0	14	10

Division 3

	P	W	D	L	Pts
Gerrard D	19	12	0	7	24
Red Lion C	18	12	0	6	24
Lamb D	20	12	0	8	24
New Inn Z	18	12	0	6	24
Kingfis B	19	11	0	8	22
Tuck Maggots	19	10	1	8	21
Hawch Halfcuts	18	10	0	8	20
Seaton Town FC	19	9	1	9	19
Colcombe B	20	9	0	11	18
Old Inn Hawk B	20	9	0	11	18
Ship Spreaders	19	9	0	10	18
Gerrard B	20	8	0	12	16
George Chardst	21	1	0	20	2

Division 4

	P	W	D	L	Pts
Tuckers B	20	15	0	5	20
Old Inn Hawk A	20	13	0	7	26
Red Lion B	21	13	0	8	26
Kingfisher A	21	13	0	8	26
Tuckers A	21	13	0	8	25
New Inn Kilm A	20	12	0	8	24
Harbour Rotary	20	11	0	9	22
NI Kilm Hawks	20	10	0	10	20
Kingfisher Nomads	19	10	0	9	20
Seat BC A	20	8	0	12	16
Gerrard C	21	7	0	14	14
Harbour Hawks	20	5	0	15	10
Winstons	19	1	0	18	2

AXMINSTER LADIES' SKITTLES

Salisbury Cup Semi-Final

Gerrard A (P Strawbridge 51) 245, Lambettes (S Vickery 54) 291. Final at Axminster Conservative Club on Tuesday, March 13th, Axe Carpets B v Lambettes

Division 1

Axe Inn A (J Palmer 61) 308, Colcombe A (S Newton/B Batten 52) 290; Axevale Hits and Misses (A Barnes/A Bowditch 65) 357, Axevale Club C (J Driscoll 74) 379; Axe Carpets A, bye; Lamb A (S Garland 54) 299, Thorncombe Newtops (C Bull 64) 337; P J's Social Club (E Turner 60) 317, Seaton Bowling Club (R Follenfont 66) 339; Red Lion A (J Flint 54) 288, Harbour A (E Beavis/S Millman 55) 287.

Division 2

Axe Carpets B (H Phillips 53) 271, George Chardstock A (A Ellis 56) 281; New Inn B (W Mitcham 52) 308, Gerrard Guzzlers (A Collings 61) 304; Old Inn Kilminster (S Walker 46) 246, Red Lion Rabble (D Hall 56) 291; Perfect Pins 299, New Inn A (H Hopewell 56) 265; Tuckers Arms A, bye; Tuckers Kings (M Fletcher 60) 312, Axmouth Angels (S Gush 60) 298.

Division 3

Tuckers Arms B, bye; Colcombe B (J Real 61) 319, Seaton FC (M Dach 59) 316; Gerrard A (M Jenner 50) 272, Axe Vale Allsorts (L Pursey 52) 258; Harbour Antics (T Potter 62) 301, Lambettes (C Herbert 65) 324;

Seaton FC Mad Hatters (J Quartley 64) 320, Kings Army Seaton (K Lloyd-Hughes 66) 340; Thorncombe A (B Harding 62) 303, Wilmington Wanderers (C Hudson 49) 261.

Division 1

	P	W	D	L	Pts
Axe Inn A	17	16	0	1	32
Harbour A	18	11	0	7	22
Seaton B C	17	11	0	6	22
Red Lion A	17	9	0	8	18
Axe Carp A	17	9	0	8	18
AxevalClub C	18	7	2	9	16
Axeval H&M	17	8	0	9	15*
Lamb A	17	6	2	9	14
Colcombe A	18	6	0	12	12
PJ's SC	17	6	0	11	12
Thorne N	17	4	0	13	7*

* Points Deducted

Division 2

	P	W	D	L	Pts
Red Lion R	17	11	0	6	22
George	17	11	0	6	22
Axe Carp B	17	10	1	6	21
Gerrard G	18	10	0	8	20
Tuck Kings	18	10	0	8	20
Perfect Pins	17	9	0	8	18
New Inn A	17	9	0	8	18
New Inn B	18	8	0	10	16
Tuck Arms A	17	7	0	10	14
Old Inn	17	5	0	12	10
Axmouth A	17	4	1	12	9

Division 3

	P	W	D	L	Pts
Lambettes	16	12	0	4	24
Kings Army	18	12	0	6	23*
Cole B	17	11	0	6	22
Gerrard A	18	11	0	7	22
Seaton FC	17	10	1	6	21
Tuck Arms B	17	9	1	7	19
Harb Antics	17	9	0	8	18
Wiln W	18	6	0	12	12
Allsorts	17	5	0	12	10
Thorne A	17	5	0	12	10
Seat FC M/H	16	3	0	13	4*

* Points Deducted

OTTERY CRICKETS HOCKEY

The day that Ottery's David nearly beat Yeovil's Goliath

*Ottery Crickets 2
Yeovil & Sherborne 2*

IT was first placed versus 10th placed (big town versus little town) with Yeovil the visitors to Ottery.

Crickets literally came within 10 seconds of subjecting their opposition to a rare defeat in a very close fought hockey match.

Yeovil were to escape by scoring a goal in the game's final attack that saved their blushes and earned a 2-2 draw.

Yeovil started strongly and allowed Crickets only an occasional foray out of their own half. But the home team were composed and played

themselves slowly into the game with good team work in the defence and midfield.

Yeovil won a couple of short corners but Crickets' goal was well protected by their well disciplined defence and midfield – Barbour, Down, Miller, Pursell, Dockley, Brooker, Bell and King.

At the other end Crickets had the occasional chance. Their best was a ball that crossed the open goal that just needed a stick to convert it. It was 0-0 at half-time and Crickets knew they had to continue to get the basics right if they were to compete.

The story of the game played out in the second half. Both teams had chances but it was Yeovil who scored first, after a surging run. But Yeovil's

uncompromising approach to the game was almost their undoing.

The tide changed when Sheaves was floored following a strong suspicion of a hooked trip after he had skilfully out-manoeuvred a Yeovil midfielder.

The result was only a free hit. Within minutes Yeovil were reduced to 10 men, losing a key midfield player, and Crickets capitalised almost straight from the restart.

Brooker advanced with the ball, and passed to Dockley deep on the left bye-line. He advanced into the D, beating two defenders on the way, and crossed to Bell who finished masterfully from a few yards.

After this it was all Crickets and

their advantage was increased further when Yeovil were reduced to nine men following another ill-judged tackle.

Crickets were able to move the ball accurately and to press high to squeeze the opposition. Crickets' second came from Matt Ogborne.

The game was to have one final twist. With Yeovil restored to 11 players, they resumed their brand of skilful hockey. With two minutes to go, Sheaves was yellow-carded and with 10 men on the field, Crickets conceded from Yeovil's last hit of the game. A great game of hockey – well judged and executed by an improving Crickets' team and one which certainly gave their visitors something to remember.

EVENTING



◆TIM and Gill with Leacourt Touch of Class

Gill 'proud' to sponsor tack for Touch of Class eventer

GILL CAMPBELL, master saddler and saddle fitter, will be sponsoring the tack of Tim Rogers, Leacourt Touch of Class.

She has provided a bridle and says she will carry out repairs on any existing tack whenever needed. Gill

is a member of the Society of Master Saddlers and registered qualified saddle-fitter covering east Devon, west Dorset and south Somerset.

She said: "I have chosen Tim to support in recognition of his talent for eventing. It takes a tremendous

amount of hard work and determination to make a living working with horses and he deserves support.

"I will be proud to see his horses wearing bridles I have made and feel it will be of great benefit to promote

what I do and hopefully bring him good luck."

For more information on Gill phone 01460 221884 or 0776 3483292.

Tim can be reached at www.timrogerseventing.co.uk

MIXED SPORT

HONITON SKITTLES

Div 1: Vine B 371, Offwell 336; Blacksmiths 396, Volunteer 390; WMCA 331, Smidgers 335; Red Cow 345, Hillbillies 316; Feniton Force 361, Three Tuns B 389

Div 2: Misfits 321, Woodpeckers 311; Tuckers B 323, Nog Inn 337; Wild Things 374, Vine A 366; Cricketers 366, Tuckers A 346; Coasters 358, Angels 358; Hon Con A 381, Raiders 362

Div 3: Volliers 296, Bluebirds 275; Allsorts 301, Ups and Downs 314; Red Lion 339, Legion Blude 356; Bluebells 332, Monks 339

Division 1

	P	Pts
Three Tuns B	20	35
Smidgers	21	30
Scruffs	20	29
Vine B	19	26
Blacksmiths	20	22
Offwell	20	18
Volunteer	21	18
Three Tuns A	18	16
Red Cow	20	15
Blackboro	20	14
Feniton Force	20	13
WMCA	20	12
Hillbillies	21	10

KO Trophy semi-finals Three Tuns B, Volunteer at Vine; Scruffs, Hillbillies at Volunteer
Motel Cup Final: Blacksmiths, Three Tuns A or Three Tuns B at Highfield.

HONITON CRIB

Results Thursday, March 8th:

Awliscombe Inn 5 Winslade Club 3, Blacksmith Arms 7 Vine Inn A 1, Feniton Soc B 5 Feniton Soc A 3, Kings Arms 3 Workingmens A 5, New Fountain 4 Three Tuns 4, Vine Inn B 1 Thirsty Farmer 7.

Fixtures Thursday, March 15th, 8pm: Feniton Soc A v Awliscombe Inn, Thirsty Farmer v New Fountain, Three Tuns v Feniton Soc B, Vine Inn A v Kings Arms, Winslade Club v Blacksmith Arms, Workingmens B v Vine Inn B.

Thursday, March 22nd, 8pm: Knock out Cup Preliminary Round K O Cup (first games): Feniton Soc Club A v Vine Inn A, Workingmens Club A v Feniton Soc Club B, Vine Inn B v Winslade Club, Bye v New Fountain, Bye v Blacksmith Arms, Bye v Kings Arms. Awliscombe Inn v Workingmens Club B, Thirsty Farmer v Three Tuns.

	P	W	D	L	Pts
Thirsty Farmer	23	12	7	4	43
Kings Arms	23	12	3	8	39
Workingm A	24	10	8	6	38
Workingm B	23	10	7	6	37
Vine Inn B	23	9	8	6	35
Fen Soc B	23	8	9	6	33
New Fountain	23	7	10	6	31
Wins Club	23	8	4	11	28
Vine Inn A	23	7	5	11	26
Three Tuns	23	5	10	8	25
Awlis Inn	23	6	7	10	25
Blacksm Arms	23	5	8	10	23
Feni Soc A	23	3	10	10	19

Captains Cup Results Thursday, March 8th: Dave Field 0 Lorraine White 1, Hedley Hawkins 1 Brenda Flood 0, Jean Garside 1 Amelia Bath 0, Lionel Hawkins 1 Rita Freemantle 0, Sarah Dent 1 Teresa Baldwin 0, Steve Pettitt 1 Audrey Hawkins 0.

	P	W	L	Pts
L White	24	19	5	19
L Hawkins	23	14	9	14
S Pettitt	23	14	9	14
B Flood	23	13	10	12
D Field	23	12	11	13
J Garside	23	12	11	12
J Davies	23	12	11	12
R Freemantle	23	10	13	10
T Baldwin	23	10	13	10
A Bath	23	9	14	9
A Hawkins	23	9	14	9
H Hawkins	23	9	14	9
S Dent	23	7	16	7

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SOUTH WEST
PENINSULA
LEAGUE

Tigers throw
it all away in
second half

Division One East

Axminster Town 2 Alphington 4

AXMINSTER'S second-half blues struck again as they relinquished a hard-earned lead.

Twice Axminster had taken the initiative, first Joel Seward putting them in front and then Peter Knox restoring the advantage just after the break.

But hopes of a rare victory were denied by Alphington's strong second-half showing as they scored three times with no reply.

Ottery St Mary 1
Budleigh Salterton 3

Budleigh player-manager Danny Williams proved decisive in this victory as Ottery slumped to another defeat.

Sam Seldon gave the Otters hope when he made it 2-1 in the 75th minute but Budleigh wrapped up the points with a late penalty.

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PERRY STREET LEAGUE

Lyme stroll into cup final with 5-0 hammering of a lacklustre Corfe

LYME Regis cruised into the final of the Dorset Intermediate Cup with a 5-0 thrashing of Corfe Mullen.

The Perry Street League Premier Division leaders, who are unbeaten in the league, were far too strong for their opponents as goals from Mark Bailey (two penalties), Jason Hawker, Steve Batey and Julien Simier earned them a place in the final.

With Millwey Rise reaching the final of the Devon Intermediate Cup, South Petherton completed a hat-trick of triumphs for Perry Street clubs as they booked their place in the final of the Somerset Junior Cup.

But Gordon Childs's side were taken to the limit against Freshford United as they were forced into extra time and penalties before clinching victory.

The game had ended 1-1 at normal time with Matt Corrick wiping out Freshford's lead. With no further goals in extra time, the tie was decided on penalties. Dean Smith converted the vital spot kick.

In the league Forton Rangers took advantage of Millwey's cup commitments to regain the top spot after beating Beaminster Reserves 4-2 with two goals from Lee Goodland

and further strikes from Andrew Stevenson and Robbie Walker.

In the Premier Division Farway United made it two wins in a week as they followed up the 4-1 win at Merriott Rovers with a 2-1 success at Ilminster Reserves to ease their relegation fears.

James Salter and Bradley King put Farway in command before Dan Vining struck for Ilminster to ensure

a nervous last 20 minutes.

Elsewhere one of the best results of the day came in Division Four, where Hawkchurch Reserves, bottom of the league with only one win and one draw before the clash from 14 games, stunning leaders Thorncombe Reserves 3-2.

Hero of the day for Hawkchurch was Ian Robinson with a superb hat-trick.

FRESHA DEVON AND EXETER LEAGUE

Chard stay in race with valuable point

CHARD Town Reserves maintained their Division Two promotion campaign with a hard-earned point in a 1-1 draw at Halwill.

Chard knew they were in for a tough game after Halwill beat league leaders Tiverton the week before but they took the game to the home side and after a goal-less first half broke the deadlock when George Fowler set up Dan Aplin to rifle home left-footed from 20 yards.

But Halwill refused to give up and grabbed an equaliser in the 80th

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minute, though a point keeps Chard in second place, four points clear of Westex.

"We are disappointed not to get three points after going 1-0 up but Halwill never stopped working and I can see a lot of sides not liking their pitch," said Chard boss Darren Stewart.

"But I can't fault the lads. They worked tirelessly on a sticky pitch which was

hard for us to play our usual game. "But a point is a point so we go into next Saturday's game away to Westex knowing we have to keep going as it's the business end of the season when every point is valuable."

In Division Five Axmouth United returned to winning form with a 2-0 home victory against Culm United, exacting revenge for a recent 3-2 defeat.

Axmouth started strongly and went 1-0 up when a quickly taken free kick by Reece Hales was met with a volley from Charlie Clarke and Asa Sandman wrapped up the points after

the break after having another strike ruled out for off-side.

Manager Laurie Forino was delighted with the win and paid tribute to Stuart Aykroyd, who stepped in at left back to deliver a man-of-the-match performance.

In Division One Feniton eased into second place ahead of Phoenix with a 6-2 hammering of Beacon Knights. Charlie Selley took centre stage with a superb hat-trick.

Rivals Tipton St John lost ground after slipping to a 2-0 defeat at Exeter Civil Service.

There was a 10-goal thriller in

Division Three as Uptonery beat struggling Tedburn St Mary 6-4. Chas Lane starred with two well-taken goals.

At the top end of the league Seaton Town maintained their lead of the Premier Division with a 6-3 win against Clyst Valley.

Goal machine Cameron Vere scored twice as did Dan Norman with further strikes from Alex Wheatley and Miles Alphonse.

Meanwhile, Beer Albion were beaten 2-1 by Budleigh Salterton despite Matt Rowson giving the Fishermen the lead.

DEVON INTERMEDIATE CUP SEMI-FINAL – MILLWEY RISE v FREMINGTON



◆ **MILLWEY RISE** marched into the final of the Devon Intermediate Cup at the weekend after a hard-fought 1-0 win over Fremington

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FRESHA DEVON AND EXETER LEAGUE

RESULTS

Saturday, March 10th

PREMIER

Alphington 0 Heavitree Social United 4
Barnstaple Town 1 Topsham Town 4
Beer Albion 1 Budleigh Salterton 2
Hatherleigh Town 3 Thorverton 1
Newtown 0 Mochard Bishop 2
Seaton Town 6 Clyst Valley 3
St Martins 3 Willand Rovers 1
University 3 East Budleigh 0

DIVISION ONE

Beacon Knights 2 Feniton 6
Chagford 2 Wellington Town 3
Exeter Civil Service 2 Tipton St John 0
Heavitree Social United 2 Culm Utd 0
Phoenix Club 2 Cullompton Rangers 2
Sidbury United 3 University 1

DIVISION TWO

Clyst Valley 2 Sidmouth Town 6
Colyton 2 Tiverton Town 4
Halwill 1 Chard Town 1
Honiton Town 0 Elmore 2
Newtown 1 Broadclyst 2
Topsham Town 2 University 1
Westexs Rovers 1 Pinhoe 1

DIVISION THREE

Colaton Raleigh 5 Sandford 0
Offwell Rangers 3 Dawlish United 3
South Zeal Utd 4 North Tawton 4
Teburn St Mary 4 Upottery 6
Winkleigh 1 Lympstone 4

DIVISION FOUR

Bampton 2 Whipton And Pinhoe 3
Exmouth Ams 3 Countess Wear Dyn 1
Hemyock 2 Kentisbeare 0
Thorverton 3 Lapford 1

University 2 Okehampton Argyle 2

DIVISION FIVE

Axmouth United 2 Culm Utd 0
Lords XI 2 Exmouth Town 6
Sampford Pev 0 Hatherleigh Town 0

DIVISION SIX

Awliscombe United 0 Bow AAC 1
Chulmleigh 5 Uau Exeter 3
Feniton 1 Westexs Rovers 1
Topsham Town 4 Clyst Valley 2
Uplowman Athletic p-p East Budleigh
(E Budleigh cannot raise a side)

DIVISION SEVEN

Amory Park Rangers 4 Langdon 2
Dawlish United 1 Exwick Village 0
Mochard Bishop 3 Newton St Cyres 0
North Tawton 4 Bampton 3
Silverton 6 Sandford 2
Stoke Hill 3 Amory Argyle 2

DIVISION EIGHT

Cheriton Fitzpaine 2 Met Office 1
Langdon 4 Offwell Rangers 1
Lapford 5 Colaton Raleigh 0
Lympstone 3 Colyton 1
Newtown 4 Winkleigh 1
Woodbury 2 Tipton St John 2

PREMIER

P	W	D	L	GDPts		
SeatonTn	25	20	3	2	59	63
St Martins	21	17	1	3	36	54
TopshamTn	21	15	1	5	36	46
H'leighTn	25	11	5	9	4	38
Morch Bish	21	11	4	6	12	37
HeavSocUtd	24	10	6	8	14	36
Beer Albion	25	10	4	11	-3	34
B'stpleTn	22	8	7	7	6	31
Newtown	15	9	1	5	20	28
Bud Salt	25	8	3	14	-29	27
WillandRov	18	7	2	9	-4	23
Thorverton	18	6	3	9	-12	21
ClystVall	22	6	2	14	-17	20
University	23	5	2	16	-30	17
E Budleigh	23	5	1	17	-35	16
Alphington	22	3	1	18	-57	10

P	W	D	L	GDPts		
ExmAms	24	19	3	2	28	60
Feniton	21	15	2	4	42	43
Phoenix	22	14	2	4	21	42
TiptonSJ	21	11	4	6	20	37
Well'tonTn	24	11	2	11	0	35
Bow AAC	17	10	3	4	17	33
Cull'tonRan	18	9	4	5	12	31
ExeCivSer	24	8	1	15	-27	25
CulmUtd	22	7	2	13	-10	23
HeavSocUtd2	21	6	4	11	-17	22
University2	20	5	6	9	-6	21
Wetheridge	16	5	2	9	-6	17
SidburyUtd	18	5	2	11	-24	17
Chagford	20	4	4	12	-19	16
BeaconK	22	4	1	17	-31	13

DIVISION ONE

P	W	D	L	GDPts		
TivertonTn	18	15	1	2	45	46
ChardTn	19	10	6	3	11	36
WestexsRov	19	9	5	5	9	32
SidmouthTn	22	9	4	9	0	31
TopshamTn2	16	9	1	6	24	28
Halwill	17	8	3	6	4	27
Broadclyst	20	6	6	8	-9	24
Elmore	18	7	2	9	-7	23
HonitonTn	18	6	5	7	-7	23
Colyton	15	6	4	5	4	22
Pinhoe	19	6	4	9	-8	22
University3	22	6	3	13	-33	21
Newtown2	17	5	3	9	-14	18
ClystVall2	20	4	6	10	-17	18
UplowAth	14	4	1	9	-12	13

DIVISION TWO

P	W	D	L	GDPts		
DawlishUtd	18	12	4	2	27	40
Bickleigh	17	12	3	2	37	39
ColatonRal	19	12	3	4	31	39
SthZealUtd	18	11	3	4	15	35
Lympstone	18	10	2	6	25	32
Upottery	16	9	2	5	16	29
Sandford	16	8	1	7	-13	25
NthTawton	18	5	2	11	-24	17
OffwellRan	13	4	1	8	-10	13
TedburnSM	17	3	3	11	-13	12
Winkleigh	15	2	1	12	-23	7
AxmminsterTn	19	1	1	17	-68	2

DIVISION THREE

P	W	D	L	GDPts		
Dolphins	20	15	2	3	61	47
ExmAms2	19	10	3	6	-4	33
University4	18	9	5	4	13	32
Thorverton2	17	10	2	5	12	32
NewtonSC	19	9	5	5	9	32
Whip & Pin	19	8	3	8	8	27
CreditonUtd	17	8	2	7	9	26
OkehamArg	18	8	2	8	6	26
Hemyock	16	8	2	6	4	26
Kentisbeare	19	7	2	10	-30	23

DIVISION FOUR

P	W	D	L	GDPts		
C Wear Dy	22	6	3	13	-14	21
Bampton	17	4	3	10	-16	15
SeatonTn2	18	3	3	12	-29	12
Lapford	17	2	5	10	-29	11

DIVISION FIVE

P	W	D	L	GDPts		
ExmouthTn	20	14	3	3	41	45
Woodbury	21	12	3	6	18	39
Newtown3	16	11	1	4	34	34
Lords XI	17	11	1	5	22	34
CulmUtd2	18	9	4	5	7	31
HeavSocUtd3	20	9	3	8	6	30
AxmouthUtd	18	9	2	7	8	29
Samp Pev	17	7	1	9	5	22
Beer Albion2	20	6	2	12	-17	20
CullompRan2	19	6	1	12	-27	19
Hath'leighTn2	16	4	4	8	-25	16
St Martins2	18	4	2	12	-22	14
DunkesRov	20	2	5	13	-50	11

DIVISION SIX

P	W	D	L	GDPts		
Chulmleigh	15	14	1	0	62	43
UAUExe	20	13	1	6	28	40
Bow AAC2	16	13	0	3	23	39
TopshamTn3	21	10	2	9	5	32
AwlisUtd	17	9	3	5	10	30
ClystVall3	21	9	3	9	5	30
WestexsRov2	18	9	3	6	4	30
CheritFitz	19	9	1	9	12	28
Priory	21	7	3	11	-14	24
Feniton2	16	5	4	7	-3	19
UplowAth2	19	5	4	10	-26	19
Chagford2	18	5	3	10	-18	18
E Budleigh2	17	3	3	11	-34	11
HonitonTn2	18	1	1	16	-54	4

DIVISION SEVEN

P	W	D	L	GDPts		
Morch Bish2	19	17	1	1	55	52
DawlishUtd2	21	15	2	4	40	47
AmPakRan	21	15	1	5	43	46
Silverton	24	15	1	8	10	46
Langdon	19	12	1	6	20	37
AmoryArg	19	9	3	7	-1	30
ElwickVill	21	9	2	10	3	29
NthTawton2	19	9	2	8	-3	29
TopshamTn4	21	7	2	12	-40	23
NewtonSC2	20	7	2	11	-9	22
Stoke Hill	20	6	4	10	-11	22
Sandford2	18	4	1	13	-30	13
Halwill2	19	4	1	14	-19	12
Hemyock2	17	3	2	12	-33	10
Bampton2	16	2	1	13	-25	6

DIVISION EIGHT

P	W	D	L	GDPts		
TiptonSJ2	21	18	3	0	48	57
Lympstone2	22	14	4	4	33	46
Ottertton	20	14	3	3	43	45
Met Office	22	14	2	6	40	44
TedburnSM2	23	12	2	9	8	38
Cherit Fitz2	20	9	5	6	7	31
OffwellRan2	20	9	2	9	10	29
Langdon2	22	9	3	10	7	29
Colyton2	26	9	2	15	-22	29
ColatonRal2	20	8	2	10	8	26
Woodbury2	24	6	6	12	-22	24
Folly Gate	19	7	0	12	-44	21
Newtown4	24	7	1	16	-45	21
Lapford2	23	6	2	15	-33	20
Winkleigh2	20	1	3	16	-38	4

FIXTURES

Saturday, March 17th

PREMIER

Beer Albion v Topsham Town
East Budleigh v University

Hatherleigh Town v Budleigh Salterton
Heavitree Social United v Seaton Town
Mochard Bishop v St Martins
Newtown v Willand Rovers
Thorverton v Barnstaple Town

DIVISION ONE

Beacon Knights v Exeter Civil Service
Bow AAC v University
Chagford v Sidbury United
Exmouth Amateurs v Phoenix Club
Feniton v Tipton St John
Wellington Town v Witheridge

DIVISION TWO

Broadclyst v Colyton
Clyst Valley v Topsham Town
Elmore v Newtown
Honiton Town v Halwill
Pinhoe v University
Uplowman Athletic v Sidmouth Town
Westexs Rovers v Chard Town

DIVISION THREE

Bickleigh v Upottery
Dawlish United v Lympstone
Offwell Rangers v Axminster Town
South Zeal United v Sandford
Winkleigh v North Tawton

DIVISION FOUR

Bampton v Newton St Cyres
Dolphin v Exmouth Amateurs
Hemyock v Crediton United
Kentisbeare v University
Lapford v Thorverton
Seaton Town v Okehampton Argyle
Whipton And Pin v Count Wear Dyn

DIVISION FIVE

Axmouth United v Hatherleigh Town
Lords XI v Culm Utd
Newtown v Beer Albion
Sampford Peverell v Exmouth Town
St Martins v Heavitree Social United

DIVISION SIX

Awliscombe Utd v Uplowman Ath
Cheriton Fitzpaine v Bow AAC
Chulmleigh v Chagford
Feniton v Priory
Uau Exeter v East Budleigh

DIVISION SEVEN

Exwick Village v Amory Park Rgrs
Halwill v Bampton
Langdon v Amory Argyle
North Tawton v Mochard Bishop
Silverton v Dawlish United

DIVISION EIGHT

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Millwey in the final after Sam nets a scorcher

Devon Intermediate Cup semi-final
Millwey Rise 1 Fremington 0

FOR the first time in their history, Millwey Rise have reached the final of the Devon Intermediate Cup after a hard-fought victory over Fremington.

Sam Dibbling's superb first-half goal proved decisive and booked Shane Featherstone's side into the final against Plymouth-based Morley Rangers at Newton Abbot's ground on Thursday, April 12th (kick-off 7pm).

"It is fantastic for the club and quite overwhelming really," said

Featherstone. "When you look at the number of clubs that started out in the competition and the quality of some of the clubs involved it really makes us all very proud of what we have achieved."

"Now we have to try to go on and win it."

With the club favourites to win the Perry Street League Division One title and facing the semi-finals of the Arthur Gage Cup this week, it promises to be an exciting climax to the season and Featherstone will be hoping to keep all his players fit and available for selection. Dibbling is certainly a key member, as his goal on

Saturday proved.

"Sam was on the edge of the penalty area when he got the ball from midfield. He side-stepped one of their players and smashed the ball into the corner of the net. It was a terrific strike," added Featherstone.

"But to be honest Fremington were probably the better side in the first half. They were very resilient at the back and their front two were a handful."

Millwey kept it tight after the break and could have probably extended their lead with Featherstone, Ben Turner and man-of-the-match Matt Hall all going close.



◆ A MIDFIELD tussle in Millwey's tense semi-final against Fremington

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